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Water ski show a crowd pleaser Rotary Carnival a big success

The weather may have been less than perfect but it didn't lessen the enthusiasm of the hundreds of spectators and participants who turned out for the events of the Haliburton Rotary Carnival last Wednesday and Thursday.

The annual event featured the traditional pleasures of rides, games, dances and a beef barbecue, as well as new additions, including a spectacular water ski show on Head Lake.

Rain Thursday threatened to put a damper on several of the outdoor activities, and it did delay the start of the waterski show, but in the end the weather proved to be only a minor inconvenience.

Activities got underway Wednesday evening with a beef barbecue at the baseball diamond which was well patronized. Rides and games were also operating at the community centre, and drew hundreds of youngsters and parents.

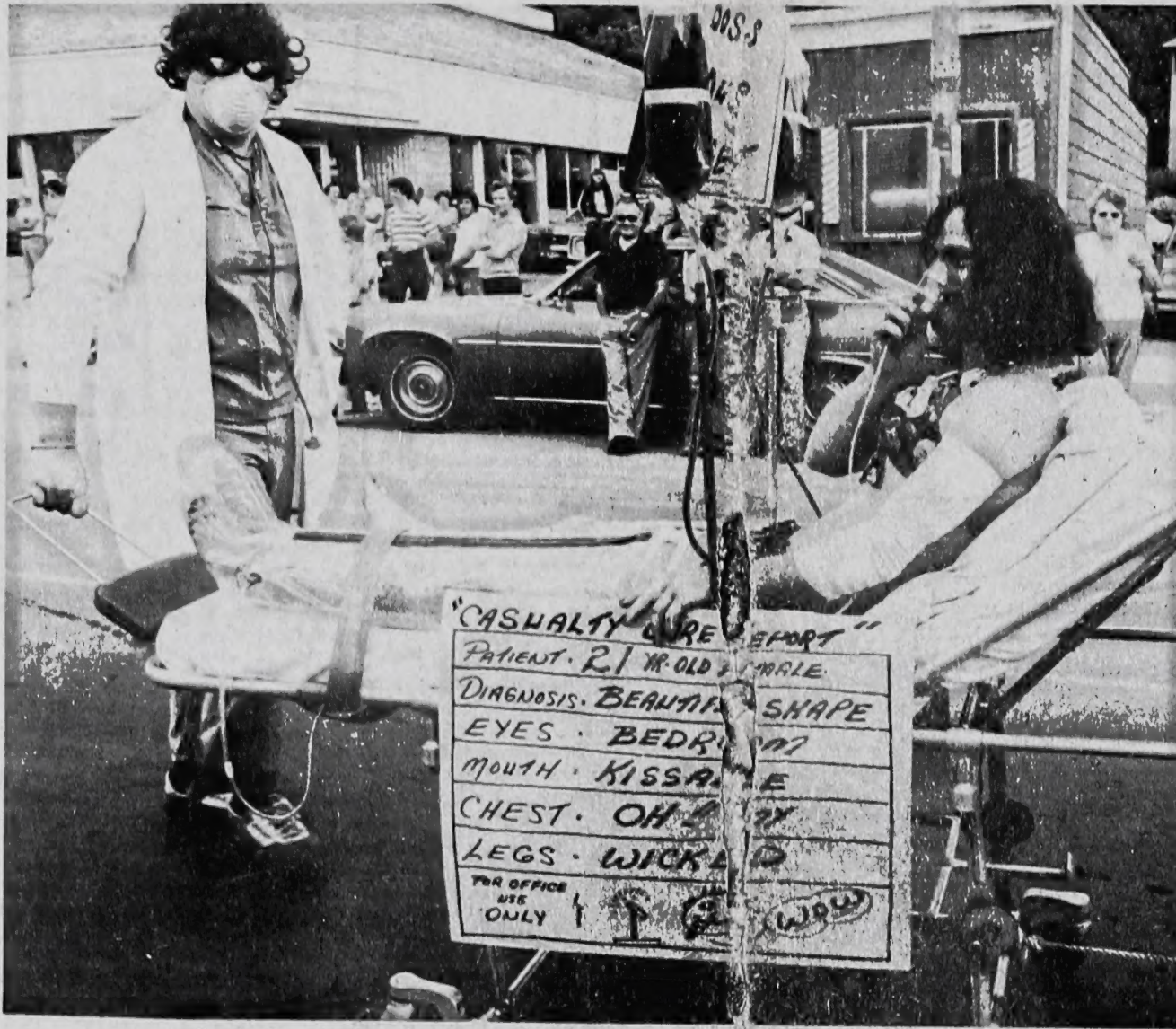
Wednesday was also the day of the parade. This year's theme was unity, and participation was excellent. Judges had a difficult time picking winners from among a large number of imaginative and well executed floats and marching groups.

Top prize for best entry in the parade went to Haliburton Marine, who were awarded the Wig-a-mog trophy.

The award for best boys and girls entry, the Texaco trophy, went to Camp Wanakita. In second spot in the category was the Haliburton Boy Scouts entry. Third went to Camp Towhee.

The entry of the Village Shoppe was judged the

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Ambulance service parade entry brought smiles to the crowd

MNR architect outlines stages for development of unique tourist attraction

Dysart will study Harburn wells proposal

Dysart et al council has formed a special committee to study a proposal for the development of the Harburn Natural in Dysart Township.

The committee, consisting of deputy reeve Harold Bannon and councillor Jack Denholm, was formed at a meeting Monday after council heard a letter from Glenn R. Marnoch, regional landscape

architect for the Ministry of Natural Resources Algonquin region.

Marnoch's letter came in reply to an enquiry from Reg Brooks, chairman of the Hal-

iburton Kinsmen Club's ongoing development project for the wells.

The landscape architect set down ten steps that should be taken to develop the area into a park and major tourist attraction. Included would be a project description, development management guidelines, a program funding, enquiries about initial funding, data collection, including a site survey and a geological survey, a planning and design phase in which consultants would be hired, funding applications, land tenure adjustments, implementation of the development and management of the project.

Although the steps sound complicated, Marnoch assured council that the initial work to plan the entire project could be completed in three to

four weeks. The entire project could be completed by July 1, 1981, he said.

Half of the funds for the project could come from the Ministry of Natural Resources under the Approved Parks Program, while the other 50 percent would have to come from the municipality and the Kinsmen Club.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey was in favour of

proceeding with the project under the terms outlined by Marnoch.

"He's rather concerned that we have something really good there, and that we develop it properly," Fearrey said. "If we're going to do it, we should do it right."

The committee is expected to examine the proposal and bring back its recommendations for council's September meeting.

Dysart by-law to set down standards for all area properties

A property standards by-law which will enable by-law enforcement officers to deal with complaints from ratepayers has been passed by Dysart et al council.

The by-law, which was given three readings at a meeting Monday, is the first of its kind for the municipality.

While it sets down minimum standards that must be met for habitable buildings in the municipality, its main purpose is to give the municipality a legal means of dealing with ratepayers' complaints about refuse in yards and dilapidated houses.

One clause on the by-law states that "Yards shall be kept free of rubbish, garbage or other debris and any object likely to cause fire, accident or danger to health shall be removed or eliminated."

Another clause states that no wrecked or inoperative vehicles not equipped with a valid license for the present year, or from the preceding year, can be left in a yard. However, vehicles can be left in a yard for up to 30 days if they are being repaired.

Other clauses set down window areas for habitable rooms, require that an adequate supply of potable water be provided for each dwelling, ensure that rooms are properly ventilated and call for exteriors subject to deterioration to be covered with paint, siding, brick or other suitable finishing material.

The by-law also includes clauses covering wiring, entrances and exits, number of unrelated inhabitants in a dwelling, heating systems and sanitary facilities. Maximum fine for an of-

fence under the by-law is \$500 per day. Anyone charged will have the right to a hearing before council, and can also appeal to a judge of the county court.

Municipal planning supervisor Darrell Stamp said Monday that the by-law,

which is identical to one passed recently by Anson, Hindon and Minden council, will be used to deal primarily with extreme cases. There will be no attempt to carry out individual inspections of every house to determine conformity with the by-law, Stamp said.

Browndale to move school to Stanhope

Browndale may be moving its school for emotionally disturbed children from Tall Pines School in Minden Township to the Lockhaven property on concession five in Stanhope Township if a rezoning attempt is successful.

Bill Barber, representing Browndale, attended council last Wednesday to make his proposal to council.

He cited the high cost of maintaining the Tall Pines building and the cost of gasoline to transport children to different farms or the garage for instruction, as two reasons for the proposed move.

At the new school site, most of the activities, including a mechanics class in the garage and a barn allowing some of the children to look after animals, would all be located nearby, Barber said.

He added that in the future, it might be possible to get community classes in pottery, and other crafts underway.

"My interest is to be part of the community," Barber told council.

Reeve Jim Harrison was very interested in the com-

munity aspect of the new school location and suggested an informal meeting to discuss possibilities should be set up with Barber and council.

Barber explained that the property would not be used as a residence and none of the offices would be located there. He said it would revolve around the day school program only.

The property, which is now zoned residential, will have to

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Impaired driving charge is laid after accident

A 23 year old Scarborough man was charged with impaired driving and careless driving after his car forced another off the road and then struck a hydro pole in Minden Saturday night.

Wayne Walmsley was northbound on South Water Street and passed another car, sideswiping it and forcing it off the road. Driver of the car, 20 year old Gary Hare

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Gooderham Horseshoe Days set, three days of activities planned

All the crowds will be flocking to Gooderham this weekend to join in the fun of the annual Horseshoe Days.

This weekend in the southern part of the county is almost a guaranteed good time with all the activities the organizers have packed into three days.

The fun begins Friday

night with the rides and concessions, opening in Glamorgan Park for a kids of all ages.

And to top off the night's activities a dance featuring disco and rock music will be held in the park area.

The action begins again at noon on Saturday when the horseshoe tournament will

officially get underway. Also at noon the rides and concessions will start to get the carnival atmosphere rolling again.

Another big attraction for the afternoon will be the ever-popular talent contest which draws talent from many miles around every year.

Rounding out the afternoon activities will be a bake and craft tables as well as bingo games.

In the evening, the Spectrum Music Company will be entertaining the crowds at a fun-filled dance.

One of the biggest events of the weekend will start at noon on Sunday. The demolition derby will be a showcase for banged up and smashed up cars alike to get into the exciting action.

Also highlighting Sunday's events will be the continuation of the horseshoe tournament and the rides and concessions will still be drawing a good part of the attention.

All the strong men should make special effort to get out on Sunday to help fight out a tug-of-war. The event is one of the highlights every year and should not be missed.

Filling the gaps throughout the day will be helicopter rides so residents and visitors alike can take advantage of the chance to see the area from the sky.

The Gooderham Horseshoe Days are sponsored by the Glamorgan Parks and Recreation Committee.

Hutch stolen, man charged

A Haliburton man has been charged with break, enter and theft and theft over \$200 in connection with an incident that occurred sometime between June 14 and July 28.

Police say a farm building owned by Peter Douglas of Haliburton was entered through a door and an antique hutch valued at \$500 was removed. The hutch was

removed from the building by truck and was sold to a second

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The Queen of Sheba was one of many riders who took part in the County Fair parade in Minden Saturday. For more pictures and results, see pages 6 and 7.

Camp strengthens skills of learning disabled

Busy day includes sports

by Sue Cooper

"There, I did it." The words came out like a testament to the world as the young boy who said them smiled broadly.

He had just finished making an Indian headband from leather and beads. The importance of the moment is not the finished article itself but rather the fact the boy had made it himself.

He is one of 24 youngsters between the ages of seven and 12 who are attending the Haliburton County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (HCACLD) day camp once a week this summer.

Surprising as it may sound, the camp started off this summer after only three short meetings had been held. The spur-of-the-moment idea came to light when the HCACLD was conducting swimming classes earlier in the year, according to Ernie Warder, who spearheaded the project.

Warder was the driving force behind the camp when all others were saying there was too little time to get it off the ground for this summer, Gerry Feltham, supervisor of the camp, said Thursday.

Thanks to Warder, a special education teacher at Archie Stouffer school in Minden, when the summer started for area students so did the one-day-a-week camp.

Organizers hope the camp which is being held at Browndale's Tall Pines School in Carnarvon will make up for some of the problems that a two-month vacation from school creates for the children.

"In September, we find it takes two or three months to get the children back to where they were in June," Feltham explained.

As he and Warder talk about the program and the children, it is clear they care about the children's well-being.

In the day's activities they have incorporated athletic games, craft classes and educational studies.

"Their games and everything they do help to keep their minds working," Warder said.

The idea of the camp is to create a learning environment for the children while keeping it fun and interesting. But even with a schedule set up, Warder said it is important to remember it is summer.

It isn't disastrous if the schedule isn't strictly adhered to and if certain activities overlap, chaos does not ensue, Warder said. The only activity

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Yvonne Beaucage helps youngsters with crafts

Miskwabi cottagers hold annual meeting

Editor's note: The following is a news release from the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association:

The sixth annual general meeting of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Incorporated was held Saturday, August 2 at the airstrip clearing, Lake Miskwabi.

Chairman J. G. (Jerry) Strickland welcomed a very large crowd of cottagers, area residents, and visitors, introduced the association directors and advised on the status of the more significant issues affecting the area.

As agreed at last year's annual meeting, the association is now incorporated, letters patent and the corporate seal having been obtained. Strickland reviewed the benefits of incorporating as compared to an unincorporated group of individuals.

The area was still not in the Dysart Official Plan and little or no progress has been made, he said. The association will therefore compile its own version of Miskwabi Area Official Plan Land Use designation and policy statements for presentation to the proper authorities.

Dysart Zoning By-law 79-36 had been verbally approved by the Ontario Municipal Board (O.M.B.) except for the lands held by the Miskwabi area principal developer, Strickland said.

Strickland said negotiations were actively underway between Dysart and the principal Miskwabi area developer regarding the remaining roads to be brought up to standard for municipal assumption. Minimum M.T.C. standards were determined and more specific cost estimates were to be obtained. It appears compromises are required on all sides, he said.

The association financial report was presented and accepted. Regarding the extension of telephone line service to the area, Bell Canada advised -- "Construction of telephone lines to this area is currently forecast for early 1982 and to complete by the end of the year. Although Miskwabi Area is a high priority area for new service, it is not forecast to complete until 1982 because of other commitments. It was

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Charges laid in accidents

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Damage to the 1975 car Colliver was driving was estimated at \$2000.

A single car accident on Highway 121 west of the Ingoldby turn Saturday evening resulted in a charge of careless driving for a 21 year old Willowdale woman.

Jennifer Smith was east-bound when she lost control and entered the south ditch, rolling over.

Smith suffered minimal injuries in the mishap. Damage to the 1980 car she was driving was estimated at \$3000.

A 51 year old Scarborough man was charged with driving left of centre after his car collided with another on County Road #7 Sunday night.

Norman Morrison was southbound when his vehicle collided with another driven by Gerald Scott, 41, of Peterborough, on the crest of a hill.

Damage to Morrison's car was estimated at \$1000 while damage to Scott's car was estimated at \$600.

A 29 year old Toronto woman suffered minimal injuries Friday morning when her car left Highway 530 near Maple Lake.

Wendy Johnston was east-bound when she lost control on wet pavement and entered the south ditch, rolling over.

Damage to the 1978 car she was driving was estimated at \$2000.

Browndale

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be rezoned into one of the commercial categories if possible, William Dolan, one of the township's original planning consultants, told council.

When a rezoning by-law is drawn up by council, it will have to be circulated to property owners within 400 feet of the Lockhaven property. They will then have the opportunity to air any objections they might have to the rezoning before council.



The staff of Wig-a-mog Inn won first prize among resort entries in the Rotary Carnival parade last Wednesday, and promptly donated their prize money back to the Rotary Club for community work.

Presenting the cheque to club president Art Dawson are, from left, Beth Arveson, Jr. Girls rep.; Pamela Wilford, girls rep.; and Glen Speed, boys rep. for the inn's staff.

Concert a resounding success

by Jim McLean

Over 400 Country/Western music lovers enjoyed Metropolitan Carnarvon's first Outdoor Concert at Stanhope International Airport on Sunday afternoon.

Featuring the music and singing of Jeff Barry's, Barry Pickens, the three-hour jam-boree contained many unusual features. Co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Carnarvon Board of Trade and Wine-Tasting Society, The Stanhope Airport Committee, Air Haliburton Limited and the Parachute School of Toronto Limited, this concert had all the ingredients for being different - and it was.

Co-incidentally, two local students at the parachute school made their very first jumps just before the music started. Doris Wolm and Joe Hughes, both from Metro Carnarvon, impressed the crowd with their performances.

An "official" ribbon-cutting ceremony was presided over by the Mayor of Carnarvon, Ali Hogg. The ribbon was cut by Bruce Potter, Ministry of Industry and Tourism representative for Central Ontario Travel Area. Also present was Barry Dobson from the Ministry of Industry and Tourism office at Barrie.

The ceremony included a flag-raising, a Metro Carnarvon Official Seal T-Shirt was run up the pole as the Barry Pickens introduced Metro Carnarvon's new "national anthem": North to Carnarvon. The anthem was such a hit with the crowd that many

requests for tapes or records resulted in the Barry Pickens agreeing to record it for posterity. Release date will be announced by the M.C.B.T. & W.T.S. Jeff Barry, lead singer, Willie Norris on fiddle, Alan Barry, guitar and Paul Holmes, bass, hope to become even more famous.

Audience participation was the name of the game at Stanhope International on Sunday. While the band was playing an old time fiddle reel, a pair of spoons were

beating it out among the listeners. Sheila Bryan of Carnarvon was called up to join the group with some more fiddle music and electrified the crowd with her dexterity with the spoons. Spontaneous dancing by other members of the audience highlighted a fun afternoon and Val Barry of Metro Carnarvon got top honours for style.

Air Haliburton kept two airplanes busy for over two hours as members of the audience went for scenic tour

sky rides over Haliburton.

Refreshments were sold out by the Stanhope Airport Committee and Metro Carnarvon T-Shirts were a popular purchase.

The concert was such a success on such short notice that the co-sponsors already have plans underway for a similar outing on the Sunday of Labour Day weekend featuring the Cedar Creek Bluegrass Band, a Windsor-based group with an already established following in Haliburton County.

TD bank to display rare money

A display of bank notes from Toronto Dominion Bank's old money collection will be exhibited at its South Water Street branch in Minden beginning August 18.

The exhibit will be available for public viewing during regular bank hours: Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. An antique gold weighing scale will also be exhibited.

Included in the two displays of over 25 old bank notes will be an 1857 \$1 note from the City Bank, a \$3 note issued by the Farmer's Joint Stock Banking Company in 1849, and a 1863 \$1 note from St. Stephen's Bank and a \$5 note issued by the Maritime Bank of the Dominion of Canada in 1881.

The displays illustrate the rapid evolution of money in Canada. The first paper money issued was "playing card" money, in common use

for approximately 75 years in the colony of New France. Few examples of this money exist today, probably because retention after the redemption date was punishable by death.

Later, bank notes were issued by private bankers and merchants, predominantly in Lower Canada. During the pre-Confederation 1850's and 1860's, banks obtained charters and issued their own currencies.

The central bank, the Bank of Canada, was created in 1934 and given sole responsibility for the issue of paper currency in Canada.

In 1935, the first paper notes of the Bank of Canada were issued, with each denomination being bilingual for the first time. During the next 15 years the chartered banks were requested to decrease their notes by percentages. By 1950, in accordance with the program,

Galway/Cavendish minutes

At the most recent meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were considered:

The township's two building inspectors attended the meeting at council's request to discuss any problems that they might be encountering in their day to day duties. Several problem areas were discussed and resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

Mr. Morrison attended the meeting to discuss with council and the building inspector his request for a minor variance for his proposed cottage. He submitted his plans to council and after viewing his lot layout and dimensions the building inspector was authorized to issue a building permit for construction of a cottage to Mr. Morrison, Concession 18, Lot 7, Cavendish Township.

Mr. Arscott attended the meeting to receive council's views on converting his cottage to a year round residence in the future. Council advised Mr. Arscott that the conversion policy is fully detailed in the zoning by-law and that if his dwelling and lands meet the criteria as defined in the by-law a certificate of occupancy would be issued by the building inspector.

Warren Evershed, Pat Gold and Wayne Wilson, representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources, attended the meeting to present a brief on the proposed Land Use Strategy Plan. Specifically, the strategy will include policy statements guiding the use of all Crown lands. In addition, it will identify how the Ministry hopes to influence the use of private lands important to the achievement of Ministry objectives related to recreation, fisheries, wildlife, mineral and timber resources. Evershed informed council that the ministry would be in touch with the township from time to time to receive information that would help them prepare the plan and would be returning to a future council meeting in the fall.

Council thanked the representatives for coming and advising them of the ministry's plans and assured them that any assistance or information required as input to the plan would be made available.

Tim Martin and his lawyer attended the meeting to discuss with council two previous severances that had been passed in the name of Henderson on Lot 23, Concession 4, Cavendish Township. When the survey of the property was performed to support the deeds, they found that the square footage was not the same as stated on the severance applications and that the new dimensions did

not conform to the township Zoning By-law 78-43. It was suggested that the surveyor move the lines slightly on the two pieces of property and the required footage would be satisfied and the severances could remain as previously submitted. They were assured by council that if the lot lines were settled to satisfy the requirements of By-law 78-43, then council would support the severance as amended.

Jack Shedden, chairman of the Shoreline Road Allowance Committee, attended the meeting to present the minutes of the July 26, 1980 meeting.

The Shoreline Road Allowance Committee report of July 26, 1980, proposed application form, procedures and fee structure as amended were approved.

General Voucher for the

month of July in the amount of \$150,047.16 was approved for payment.

Roads voucher for the month of July in the amount of \$13,896.81 was approved for payment.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law to rezone Mr. Hewson's property, Lot 21, Concession 12, Galway Township, from WS to RR; due to an oversight in the original mapping of Zoning By-law 78-43.

The road superintendent was authorized to purchase gravel from Thompson Sand and Gravel at \$1.20 per ton to a maximum of \$5000, subject to M.T.C. approval.

The roads committee report of July 28, 1980 was adopted as presented.

The Galway Cavendish culture and recreation report of July 12, 1980 was adopted as presented.

Cardiff council holds regular July meeting

At the July meeting of Cardiff Township council, the following matters were considered:

Council stated that it intends to amend By-law 18-79 as follows: Section 107 shall be amended by the deletion of the word "private" in the second line which will be replaced by the designation of "township". Schedule "A" to By-law 18-79 will be amended by the addition of a branch of the township road in Lot 9, Concession XIV running in a north-westerly route to the lot line between Lot 8 and 9, Concession XI.

Council confirmed By-law 3-80 as it stands. Council accepted a deed from A. Andrews for Part Lot 7, Concession XXII, Part 2, Plan 19R-2071 for part of the Mumford Road and the reeve and clerk were authorized to sign same.

Council acknowledged receipt of a survey for Part of Lot 25, Concession V, township road and stated that it will be forwarded to the township's solicitor for further attention.

The 1980 budget estimates received from the North Hastings Community Centre Board, were accepted.

Council stated that it is not council's policy to erect "No Exit" signs on township roads.

Consent Application #H-136/80, Lot 25, Concession XXI, S. Grant Watson was approved conditional upon rezoning to residential zone.

Consent Application #H-153/80, Lot 7 and 8, Concession VI, W.R. Lawrence was granted as an existing use

prior to By-law 9-79.

Council noted it is opposed to the location approval for a dam to be located on Lot 30, Concession XXII and further that the property owner and the Ministry of Natural Resources shall be liable for any damages which may be caused by the collapse of the said dam constructed in the said lot.

The following accounts were authorized for payment: roads voucher of \$14,626.82 and general voucher of \$62,783.75 which includes payment to Haliburton County Board of Education, \$39,322.50 and to Provisional County of Haliburton, \$14,807.31.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the renewal of the Fire Protection Agreement with the Corporation of the Improvement District of Bicroft.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the cancellation certificates from Bronson Insurance Ltd., to cancel the township's insurance with the said company.

The road superintendent was authorized to purchase a sufficient quantity of cold mulch to repair certain places on the Dyno Road, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The next regular meeting of the council of the Township of Cardiff will be held on Thursday, August 7, 1980 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the municipal office on McGillivray Road, RR #3, Bancroft, Ontario or as called by the reeve.

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Water show highlights Haliburton Rotary Carnival



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best commercial float in the parade, and won the Esso trophy. In second spot was Stedmans Haliburton and third was the entry of Haliburton Lumber.

The best lodge entry, and winner of the Alf Pascal trophy was Wig-a-mog. Runner up was Deer Lodge.

Awards in the special category went to Extencicare, Alan Bagg for his beautiful model T, and to D.D. Dunsmore.

The prizes for the best individual entries went to Extencicare, Haliburton ambulance service, and to Kara Murphy.

Winner of the best decorated bicycle category was Carl Hussey. Second was Kendra Curry, while Kim Curry took third spot.



Thursday's activities got underway with the opening of the midway and continued throughout the afternoon and evening.

The amateur contest which got underway at 6:30 p.m. proved popular with performers and spectators alike. Overall winner was Irene Thurston of Haliburton Lake. In second place was Philip O'Reilly of Boshkung Lake, while third place honours went to Pauline and Karen Upton of Maple Lake.

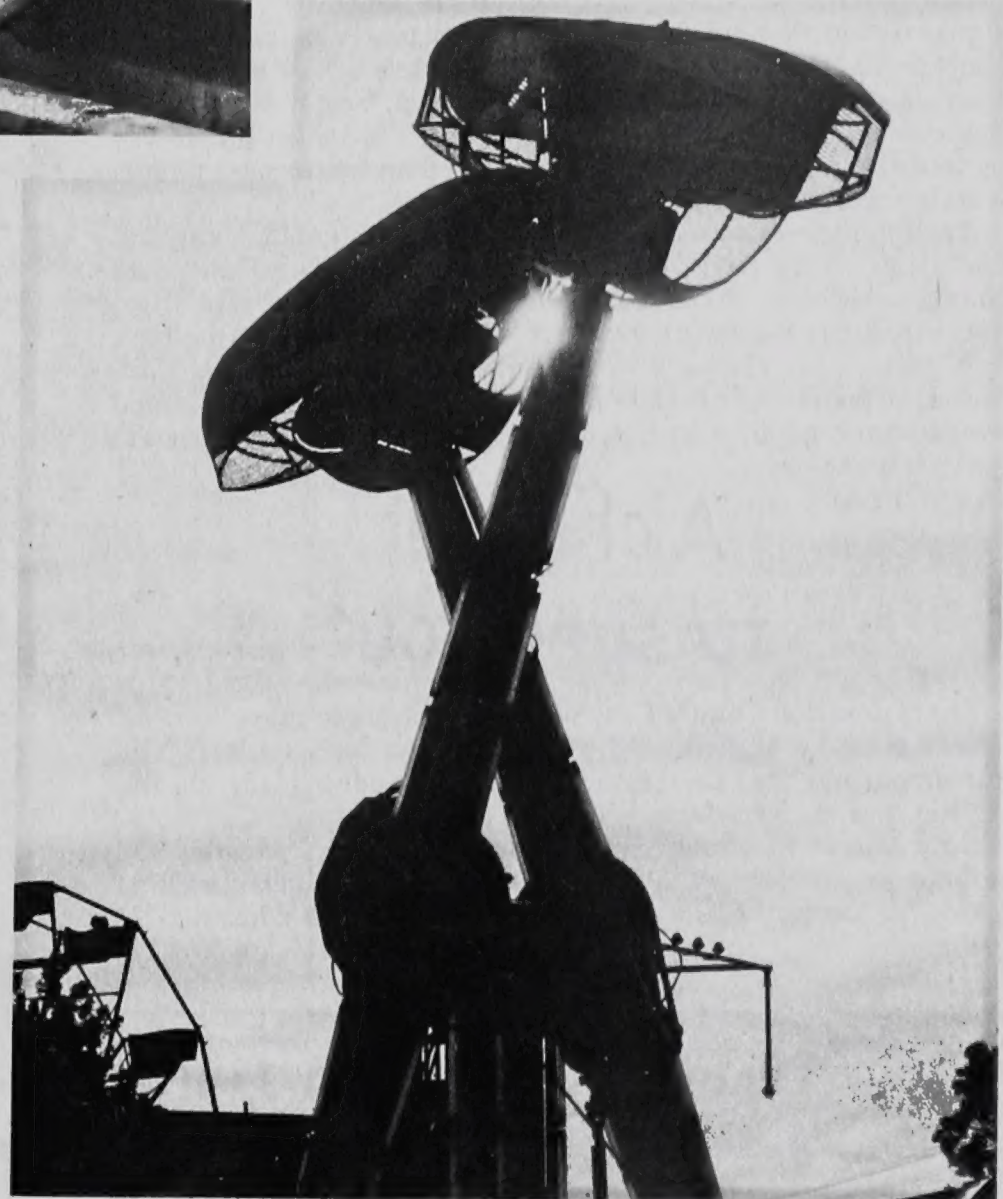
Highlight of the evening's activities was a waterski show on Head Lake. Summer Ski, a group based on Lake Rosseau in the District of Muskoka were on hand to thrill a large crowd with an exhibition that included feats of daring and exhibitions of strength and grace. Included in the show were trick skiing, ballet on skis, barefoot skiing, kite flying, slalom, and even some amusing and skillful clowning around. Finale of the show was a spectacular hanglider flight to a watery landing just as the rain began to fall, sending spectators scrambling to their cars.

Rounding out Thursday's activities was a bingo at the Legion Hall and a dance at the curling club, which included an arm wrestling contest. Winner of the lightweight category was Glen Abernathy. In the middleweight classification, Steve Hemming took on all comers and emerged victorious. In the heavyweight division, Bob English of Haliburton successfully defended his title. In the powderpuff contest, Megan Jentz was the winner. Each received \$25 and a trophy supplied by Carling O'Keefe.

Rounding out the carnival was the draw for the 1980 Pontiac Gran Prix, which was won by Maxine Curry of Haliburton.



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ECHO EDITORIALS

A necessary by-law

Each year, municipal councils pass dozens of by-laws. All of them are necessary in the course of a municipality's business but most deal with specific problems or request related to zoning, road closures, severances, and other matters of a technical nature. Once passed, they slip quietly into the background, recorded on the books but never heard from again.

Such is not likely to be the case with the building standards by-law passed Monday by Dysart et al council. The by-law sets down criteria which must be met by all dwellings in the municipality. It calls for houses to be in good repair, sets standards for such things as window areas, entrances and exits, heating, water and sanitary facilities, and exterior appearance, and includes restrictions on what may be left in the yard of a dwelling.

Some might argue that such a by-law unduly restricts the freedom of the individual. Councils frequently encounter the problem of individuals living in substandard housing because it is all they can afford. In such cases, council will have to be cautious in enforcing the by-law. Bearing in mind that cases will have to be examined on an individual basis, there is little doubt that the rights of individuals must be tempered by the need for standards deemed to be in the public interest. And in cases where junked cars and rubbish are strewn about backyards and fields, the municipality is right to exert controls.

A building standards by-law that can give council the power to order the cleanup of unsightly messes is particularly important in an area which depends so heavily on tourism. The more attractive the area appears to the traveller, the more likely he or she is to come back. Thus it makes good sense to require houses and yards to meet certain standards.

The existence of the by-law does not mean that every minor infraction will be dealt with harshly. Council must entertain request for a hearing from anyone charged under the by-law, and will no doubt consider exemptions if there are extenuating circumstances.

There is no doubt, however, that some people in the municipality let their houses and yards become eyesores, and not always because they cannot afford to do otherwise.

The new by-law gives council a means of dealing with such people for the common good. And on that basis, it is sure to be welcomed by the majority of ratepayers.

A project worth supporting

The Harburn wells project, which has been underway for a number of years under the sponsorship of the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton, may be about to get a boost. In response to a letter from the regional landscape architect for the Ministry of Natural Resources, Dysart et al council has formed a two-man committee to investigate the role the municipality could play in developing the site into a park in the near future.

Under the direction of the Kinsmen Club, students have worked to clean out the wells, clear a path to the site, and provide direction signs. But developing the wells to their full tourist potential over a short period through the creation of a park is a task beyond the financial and physical means of the Kinsmen. Now it seems likely that council will get behind the club's efforts in a substantial way by contributing to the creation of a master plan for the park and by working to see it completed.

Though the wells are an important site, both geologically and historically, they have remained largely unvisited. That could change, however, if council's committee recommends that the municipality proceed with the steps set out by the MNR architect.

A park at the Harburn wells could prove to be a significant tourist attraction for the Haliburton Village area. It is to be hoped council can spare the financial and administrative help required to make it a reality.

A chance to speak out

The Haliburton County Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, grammar, and to conform with legal requirements.

Only under exceptional circumstances will letters be published without a signature, and only when the writer has identified himself to the editor and given valid reason why his name should not appear.

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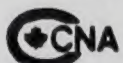
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

In a matter of weeks Canada faces the greatest emergency in our history and the average Canadian is unaware of its far-reaching consequences in all our lives.

The event of bringing the B.N.A. Act from Britain to Canada may appear as a boring event. Let me assure you that its consequences will be anything but. It may be acceptable if it remains as is until there is serious agreement among the different provinces as to what would benefit all Canadians. They must not be pushed into hasty decisions to appease a very vocal 25 percent while the remaining 75 percent make all the concessions.

One does not need a gun to threaten. Prime Minister Trudeau has threatened that Ottawa will go further than that in defiance of the provinces, and make substantial changes in the constitution. He also says he will give the province one more chance at the next conference (September) and, if there is no agreement he'll go it alone. I believe that such an act is illegal - but when has that ever stopped Trudeau? Remember the wholesale moving of almost half of Ottawa's government buildings to Hull, Quebec? We were not consulted in that move! Such an action reveals Trudeau's thinking - One province, Quebec, plus the other nine equal one whole - Quebec is one complete half - we were so predictable he was able to count on our apathy to make one more change unnoticed. He was right.

Well Canadians, are you going to awaken from your deep sleep of indifference and say enough? Stop saying "When is somebody going to do something. That somebody is you."

We do not relish a future for ourselves or our children, where all Canadians must speak French to hold any but the most mediocre jobs. We do not relish the fact that even our federal courts whose decisions are binding, appear to lean more and more in favour of Trudeau's Ottawa.

Outside of Quebec we form 73 percent of the whole population - yet the Liberals won because the French in all parts of Canada have a tribal vote. How many times have the grateful immigrants repaid the Liberals by giving them their vote? More immigrants equal more Liberal votes.

So far the B.N.A. Act protects all provinces and gives them the rights to all their natural resources (not Ottawa). Why then is Trudeau trying to trade-off their rights for awesome changes that suit his socialist ideas?

Did Trudeau consult you when he promised to change the B.N.A. Act if Quebec voted yes? He didn't consult me. Therefore, we are not a party to his nefarious schemes.

I question the title, but, if you write to The Right Honourable Pierre Trudeau - Office of the Prime Minister, Ottawa, Ontario, tell him simply that you will not stand for any changes in the B.N.A. Act without the full consent of the provinces. It's as simple as that.

While you're at it, why not drop a line to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, 10 Downing St., London, England, and implore them to keep the B.N.A. Act there until the premier's agree on what changes will be made?

In the interest of Canada (and yourself) you will have done your part.

Claudia Say,
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the outcome of the Haliburton Rotary Parade which took place in the village of Haliburton, August 6.

First, we'd like to establish the theme of the parade, "Canadian Unity". To us this means the uniting of all races in Canada, which very few floats represented. The question arises: What did the judges base their decisions on? It was obvious unity was not represented by two of the three winning floats. Why have a theme at all if the participants do not stick to it? In our estimation there were only four floats which portrayed Canadian unity. We feel the judging was very inadequate on the basis that the theme and effort in the construction of the floats was not considered. Who appoints the judges and on what merits are they chosen?

In future, we'd like to see better qualified judging.

Mr. and Mrs. Shane Harrison,
Oshawa, Ontario

As others see it

by Ron Reid, Fed. of Ont. Naturalists

Bobby Voland, wherever you are, you had better keep your head low! And Tom, and Harry, and Jean, and all your other friends too! For Bobby and his cohorts spend their spare time engaged in a particularly irritating form of vandalism - painting their names on roadside rocks.

This deliberate marring of the landscape has been a problem for years along rock cuts in major highways through cottage country, such as

Highway 69. But the plague is spreading - over the past two years the craggy limestone cliffs of the Bruce Peninsula have begun to be littered with this multi-coloured graffiti too. Even in the wilds along the Spanish River, accessible only by boat, a magnificent rock face is crowned by residues from "Pat and Mike".

What kind of psychological quirk motivates these modern-day rock-painters? Is it their suppressed hostility, determined to inflict their

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Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



"Instead of bewailing the fact that we can't have all that we want," one of the newest sayings goes, "many of us should be thankful we don't get all we deserve." We have now reached the midway point of August and the summer season will soon be drawing to a close. As is the case every year at this time, local residents start to wonder if we are in for a hard winter. Some people are afraid that many will be unemployed this winter when you consider that many were without jobs during the summer months. Many of the local contractors didn't have very much work ahead of them this summer, so we have to wonder what the future holds in store for them this coming winter. These local contractors are the men who employ local help and the more work they have the better off we all will be. Winter business as far as tourism is concerned, seems to be getting better each year and we hope that it continues. There is one thing we have to have for good winter business and that's plenty of snow. Last year we didn't get it and the results were anything but good. It would appear that winter business should be a big item as far as the economy is concerned but that it's going to be a very slow process and it could be many years in the future before we have it in full swing. We are only fooling ourselves if we think that we can survive here in Haliburton County on two month's summer trade and possibly one, if the weather is bad. We must set our goals and one must be that we constantly keep on the lookout for small clean industry, more promotion for winter tourist business and anything else that we can land here to have a balanced all year round economy. In one way or the other we must try to see that we have jobs available for all those who are seeking employment. Many local people would like to remain in Haliburton County and others would like to move in and take up permanent residence here, but are unable to do so due to the lack of employment.

The results of The Royal Conservatory of Music exams, recently held in Lindsay and Peterborough are as follows: Gayle Tunall: Grade 4 Practical Piano - 80%, Teacher: Marina Pearsell. Marg Darby: Grade 7 Practical Piano - 81%, Teacher: Sister Agnes Teresa. Marg Darby: Grade 2 Rudiments - 97%, Teacher: Marina Pearsell. Marina Pearsell: Grade 4 Harmony - 80%, Teacher: Sister Anna Gertrude.

Grant Bailey, owner of Bailey's Christian Book Store in Pembroke and former owner of Bailey's Sport Centre Ltd. in Pembroke will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada (Haliburton Hyland Chapter) holds its dinner meeting and fellowship at the Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton this coming Friday evening, August 15 at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker is the treasurer of the "Ottawa Valley Chapter" of F.G.B.M.F. Mr. Bailey has been a church-goer for 40 years, accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour in 1973 and corresponded with and witnessed to Ernie Hollands of Millhaven Penitentiary late in 1973. Ernie came and lived in their home and worked in their store for nine months. He began handling Christian books in the sports store in 1974. This grew to replace a toy department and this resulted in the selling of the sporting goods business and the opening of a Christian book store in 1979.

Just a last minute reminder that the 1st annual Flower Show sponsored by the Minden and District Horticultural Society will be held at St. Paul's Parish Hall in Minden this Thursday, August 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday, August 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Metro broadcasting magnate John Bassett has been appointed by Premier William Davis to head a five-man committee to advise the provincial government on the funding construction and location of the proposed \$75 million Toronto convention centre. The committee to report back to Davis by September 19, also includes Johnny Lombardi, president of CHIN radio, Art Ward of Haliburton, president of Tourism Ontario, Michael Koerner, president of Canada Overseas Investments and John Arena, president of Winston's Restaurants Ltd.

Our congratulations to Gary Vasey and Don Finn whose horse Kushog came in first in the ninth race recently at the For. Erie race track. The race was 6 furlongs, allowance, 2 year old fillies, and the purse was \$50,000. I understand that these two gentlemen now own four race horses and they are all named after lakes in the Highlands of Haliburton.

Many people will have noted that last Wednesday, the day of the Rotary Parade, a big wreath was hung outside the new restaurant building on Highland Street with colored ribbons flying in the wind. Probably some of you have wondered why or what for? Well - I have been told that when a new building is erected in the old country and the roof-rafters or the roof goes on, the people who have been working on the building site, bricklayers, carpenters, etc. place a wreath or an evergreen on the roof. They decorate it with ribbons and the owner will have to supply the workers with refreshments and food so they can celebrate. If the owner does not comply the workers will put, instead of the colored ribbons, an old fish and some tin cans on the wreath. All went well - there was refreshments and food and Walter Franke of 507 Masonry was enjoying the occasion with his men. The new restaurant building will still need quite a bit of work done and local craftsmen are working to create a place which will combine some of the old country charm with our area style.

John Peel, teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be the guest speaker when the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen hold their monthly corporate communion and breakfast at St. George's Anglican Church this coming Sunday morning, August 17th at 8:00 a.m.

COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Coboconk safety awards presented

An awards ceremony for the New Kawartha Water Safety program was held in Coboconk recently. President Ruby Powell introduced the committee of: secretary-treasurer, Charlene Cross; advertising, Susan Dinwoodie; and executive members Helen Jones, Ellie Hannivan, Dianne Garrels and Jan Moffett.

Appreciation was expressed to instructor Marilyn Kinsman and leader, Wendy Griffin.

Appreciation was also expressed to Bexley Township for a grant of \$480 which went to pay the instructors, and to the people who helped with a bake sale in May that raised \$153 for the program. Money was also raised through the sale of water safety T-shirts and along with registration fees, meant that all expenses were met.

The instructor and leader presented the following students with badges for passing their tests:

Novice: Billy Bradmore, Margaret Bradmore, Randi Ann Campbell, Victoria Fildey, Carrie Liscombe, Jacqueline Luff, Dan Magee, Jason Moss, Judy Wilms, Tara Winterburn, Michael Wynstakers.

Pre-Beginners: Terry Cross, Tony Greer, Becky Griffin, Tina Harvey, Greg Liscombe, Robin Magee, Bryan MacDonald, Eric MacDonald, David Martin, Peter McIlwaine, Anne Marie Payne, Robert Quinn, Kelly Richmond, Robert Scriver, Carrie Shields, J.B. Shields, Jason Wilms, Chad Winterburn.

Beginners: Tammy Bradmore, Sean Coulton, Tammi Cross, Shelley Foster.

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Snowmobilers will race for distance on Head Lake

Snowmobile enthusiasts will have a chance to show off some of their wintertime skills in an exciting snowmobile contest with a bit of a twist, this Sunday.

The Haliburton Kinsmen club will be sponsoring the second annual snowmobiling on water races at Head Lake. The first race starts at 12 noon from Rotary Beach.

The format of the race includes a starting run on shore of 300 feet. When the machine hits the water the driver tries to stay on top of the surface for as long as possible.

Last year's winner, Paul Prentice made the run on water of 1,400 feet until a large wake from a boat put an end to his distance.

With this in mind, Kinsman Pat Kennedy has asked boaters to take care when entering Head Lake and if possible to use low speeds which will not interfere with the snowmobilers.

On Tuesday Kennedy said six snowmobilers had already entered and he felt many of them would be able to make the distance to the high school on top of the water.

If more than one complete run is made, the land run will be shortened to 200 feet and then shortened again if need be.

Measurements of runs will be made by Bishop and Wilson Surveyors who will be using a distance meter to determine the length of the runs, Kennedy said.

He added a barge and two scuba divers will be helping with the retrieval of the snowmobilers.

There is no admission charge for spectators although a change collection will be made in hopes of aiding the Head Lake Park fund.

Prizes for the event will be \$350 for first, \$100 for second and \$50 for third prize.

For further information on the event contact Pat Kennedy at 457-1771 or 457-2408 in the evening.

Prize winning bass caught at Elephant Lake Lodge



Proud fisherman in last week's tournament were Dave Brind Jr. (centre) and Earl Eisenhard (right). Bill Smith presents the trophy to the winner. Above, Brind, Stewart Messer and David Brind Sr. show off some excellent muskunge caught during the week.

Elephant Lake Lodge, near Harcourt, held one of its famous bass tournaments for guests last week.

The winner of the tournament is the National Bass champion from Geneva, New York, David Brind Jr. He landed a three pound, nine ounce small mouth bass to take the trophy. Sponsors of the events are Bill Smith, of Elephant Lake Lodge and David Brind Sr. of Geneva.

First prize winner Brind accepted a trophy and his winning fish will be mounted for him as part of his prize.

Second place went to Earl Eisenhard, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, for his three pound, seven ounce small mouth bass.

Brind said he caught his bass on a buzz bait which he said he felt was more effective than live bait as the fisherman can cover more area with the artificial bait.

About 50 fishermen who were staying at the lodge entered the contest with bass and muskunge being the most predominant fish caught.

Smith said the lodge runs three bass tournaments a year advertising the three special weeks at the sportsman shows he attends in the United States each winter.

Brind, who won first prize, has been coming to the lodge since he was ten months old, about 18 years ago, while Eisenhard has visited Elephant Lake for the past 11 years and he now comes three times a year.

Playoffs start next week

Haliburton ladies hold onto second

by Helen Burk

Last week at the diamond the Haliburton team clinched second place with a victory over the Snowdon Stompers. The Haliburton team was led by Wendy Roberts, Marla MacNaull and Nancy Maughan. Snowdon got a good night from Lyn McElwain and Lorraine Carpenter. Nancy Maughan picked up the win while Anne Burk got the loss.

The Minden Jrs. and the Stanhope ladies had a very close game. The Stanhope ladies won 9 - 8. They were led by Sharon Harrison and Joan Algar. The Jrs. were led by Cheryl Dillon and Darlene Danilko. Marg Darby picked up the win while Cheryl Dillon took the loss.

Also Monday night Joan McKay pitched her way to another victory when West Guilford defeated Gooderham.

Tuesday night saw the

Minden Srs. host the Haliburton ladies. The Srs. had never defeated the Haliburton team this season and they were up for the game. After allowing the first batter at the plate to get Haliburton's first run, the Srs. played the best defensive game of the season, defeating Haliburton 9 - 1. The Srs. were led by Nelda Cully and Joan Paul. Andrea Burk went all the way on the mound to pick up another win while Nancy Maughan got the loss.

Wednesday night the Wilberforce team can up on top 32 - 17. Susan Rowbottom picked up the win while Anne Burk got the loss.

Another close and exciting game was played between the Stanhope ladies and the Minden Srs. on Thursday night. It was a 3 - 3 tie until the end

of the fourth inning then Carnarvon went ahead and finally won 10 - 7. They were led by Joan Algar, and Marg Darby. Marlene Wilson got a home run only in a losing cause. Marg Darby picked up the win while Patti Lou Vasey got the loss.

There are still some rained out games to be made up this week. The semi-finals will start next week.

The tournament is set to go with the Haliburton team taking on Bancroft, Saturday morning at 9:00, Lindsay vs. Little Britain at 11:00, West Guilford vs. Kinmount at 1:00, and Coboconk taking on Woodville at 3:00. Come out and see some good baseball.

Standings after August 7:

Carnarvon - GP23, W20, L1, T2, PTS.42; Haliburton - GP23, W17, L5, T1, PTS.35; West Guilford - GP22, W15, L6, T1, PTS.31; Minden Srs. - GP23, W15, L7, T1, PTS.31; Minden Jrs. - GP24, W10, L12, T2, PTS.22; Wilberforce - GP23, W7, L16, PTS.14;

Gooderham - GP23, W5, L18, PTS.17; Angels - GP23, W6, L16, T1, PTS.13; Stompers - GP24, W4, L20, PTS.8.

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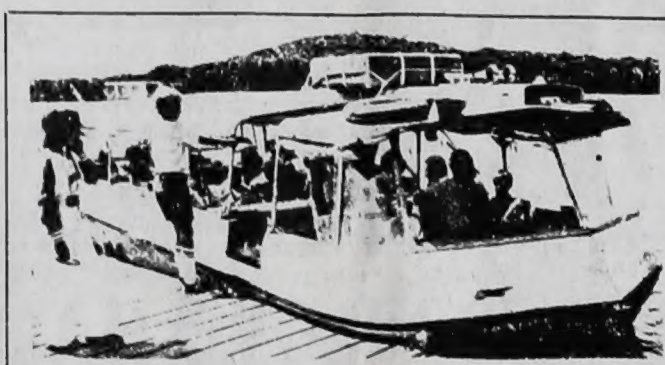
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All horses were the attraction at County fair

Large crowd watched equestrian show

Horses, horses and more horses proved to be the main attraction at this year's version of the Haliburton County Fair in Minden over the weekend. While there were other attractions, including a midway, dances, food concessions and entertainment, it was the horse shows which drew the largest number of spectators Saturday and Sunday.

Even the parade was dominated by horses, as individual riders and teams pulling carriages and heavy wagons brought colour and excitement to the procession.

Following is a list of winners in some of the events at this year's fair. More results are expected to be available for next week.

Draft pony on Sunday - Alf Alderdice of Alderdice Stables won red ribbons in every class.

Light horse show on Sunday - Grand champion Road-

ster and winner of Curry Motors \$100 prize was Ralph Walker of Walkerton; reserve champion, Bill Malcolmson, Barrie.

Grand champion harness pony and winner of \$100 Stedman's Harness Pony Stake were David and Alecia Watkins of Peterborough; reserve champion, Jomars Stable, Brampton.

Team Hackney - 1st, David and Alecia Watkins. Team Roadster (under) - Ralph Walker. Team ponies 44" - Jean Smith, Brampton. Team Roadster (over) - Ralph Walker. Team Harness Show Ponies - Jean Smith. Single Harness Show Pony - Jean Smith. Single Roadster (over) - Ralph Walker. Single Hackney Pony - Jomars Stable. Single Roadster (under) - Wm. Malcolmson. Single Pony 44" - David and Alecia Watkins. Single pony Hackney - David and Alecia Watkins. Lady driven Road-

ster - Lois Butt, Barrie. Roadster pony - David and Alecia Watkins. Pony tandem - Jean Smith.

Dog Show Results
Mutt Show (Open to any adult dog).

Best dressed dog (costume): 1st, Lady - Dawn Duncan; 2nd, Tara - Kevin and Chad Connelly; 3rd, Hiedi - Wanita Kimble.

Largest dog: 1st, Hilda - Gladys Sheppard; 2nd, Zeus - Gary Brown; 3rd, Sheba - Karen Minaker.

Smallest dog: 1st, Cocoa - Miss Minaker; 2nd, Smokey - Tony McCloskey.

Dog with Shortest Hair: 1st, Chico - Maureen Smith; 2nd, Tara - Keira/Chad Connelly; 3rd, Cocoa - Miss Minaker.

Dog with longest hair: 1st, Smokey - Tom Russell; 2nd, Zeus - Gary Brown; 3rd, Sason - Allan Cooper.

Dog with longest ears: 1st, Hilda - Gladys Sheppard;

2nd, Kimo - Wayne Minaker; 3rd, Freckles - Peter Deller.

Dog with shortest legs: 1st, Heidi - Wanita Kimble; 2nd, Cocoa - Miss Minaker; 3rd, Kelly - Miss Kimble.

Dog with most spots: 1st, Josie - Carrie Waite; 2nd, Smokey - Tony McClasky; 3rd, Freckles - Peter Deller.

Dog with longest nose: 1st, Zeus - Gary Brown; 2nd, Lady - Dawn Duncan; 3rd, Jason - Allan Cooper.

Breed Fun Show: Sporting - 1st, Chico - Maureen Smith; 2nd, Jason - Allan Cooper; 3rd, Cindy - Janet Mayo.

Working: 1st, Zeus - Gary Brown; 2nd, Smokey - Tom Russell; 3rd, Chimo - Joan Rivard.

Terrier - no entries
Hounds: 1st, Freckles - Peter Deller; 2nd, Chico - Maureen Smith; 3rd, Heidi - Wanita Kimble.

Non-sporting: 1st, Tara - Kiera and Chad Connelly;

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Waiting for the judge



Checking for the longest ears



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County fair boasts many winners



Crowning of the Queens



A proud team of horses

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2nd, Chimo - Joan Rivard; 3rd, Smokey - Tom Russell. Toys - no entries.

Fun Show Champion - Champion, Chico - Maureen Smith; Reserve, Zeus - Gary Brown; 2nd, Freckles - Peter Deller; 3rd, Tara - Kiera and Chad Connelly.

Obedience Fun Match - 1st, Cindy - Janet Mayo; 2nd, Jason - Allan Cooper; 3rd, Josie - Carrie White; 4th, Hilda - Gladys Sheppard.

Horseshoe Pitching Contest Doubles - 1st, Grenville Ray, Dick Jewell; 2nd, L.T. Nichols, Art Collins; 3rd, Ted McLaughlin, Doug Dart.

Parade Results Best decorated tricycle or wagon (under 8): 1st - Corbie Kent; 2nd - Jeremy Phillips; 3rd - Maryanne Phillips.

Best novelty outfit drawn by a pet (cat, dog, pony, etc.) driven by a boy or girl: 1st - Jason Harrison

Best decorated organiza-

tion float: 1st - Horticultural Society; 2nd - Lions Club; 3rd - Minden Figure Skating.

Best decorated bicycle (under 16): 1st - Dianne Robichard; 2nd - Donald Cook; 3rd - Laura Cross.

Best walking group: 1st - Jennifer Gentile.

Best "We Treat You Royally" or "Haliburton County Get-a-Way Country" theme float: 1st - Maggie's Marvelous Munchies; 2nd - Chamber of Commerce.

Best child's clown or novelty costume: 1st - Tracy Harrison; 2nd - Bonnie Spink; 3rd - Sandy Wallers.

Best township float, County of Haliburton only: Snowdon Township.

Best adults clown or novelty costume: 1st - Paul Stewart; 2nd - Jill Arbuthnot; 3rd - Laura Manser.

Best decorated commercial vehicle: 1st - Brown Owl; 2nd

- Silver Birches; 3rd - Stedman's.

Talent Contest

10 - 16 years: 1st, Louie Reynolds, Oshawa; 2nd, Ian Brohm, Minden; 3rd, Shelley Eagles, Toronto; 4th, Patti Brown, Carnarvon.

17 and over: 1st, Murray Gartshore, Minden; 2nd, Pud Hamilton, Minden; 3rd, Scott Gartshore; 4th, Sue Scott, Moore Falls.

9 and under: 1st, Lisa "The Entertainer" on the piano.

Bubble Gum Contest Denise Gibson, Patti Porter, Mary Brown.

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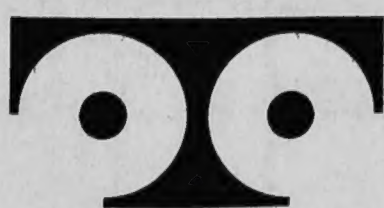
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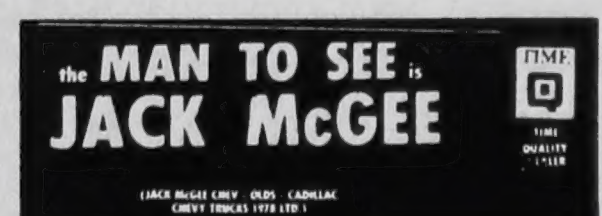


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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY



Trick water skiers were a large part of the show on Head Lake last Thursday night. The show ran in conjunction with the Rotary Carnival.

Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

The first of August was a nice time for me, to take off through Algonquin Park on my way to the Ottawa region. Going through Hall's Lake I watched the Buttermilk Falls a few minutes, that fast moving plume of water reminding me of a similar plume passing through a pen stock of a power dam, colorless because it has no air in it to make it white, but just as fast, maybe more so, impinging on turbine vanes to generate the electric gadgets of all sorts that we enjoy so much. Water power still gives Ontario the greater percentage of all the electricity generated.

Further on at Dorset we had the privilege of a high up scenic lookout if one was willing to accept the challenge of a 75-foot climb to the top, some 30 feet above the tree tops, a somewhat scary, dizzy climb, different to being in an aircraft enabling us to see great distances in every direction, but not Toronto's C.N. tower. It did seem that we could see Elgin Stouffer's chimney sticking over the tops of the bush above Hall's Lake, and the road we had travelled not at all like it was from the car window. This tower is set in a nice little park with picnic tables and car parking to accommodate families out for an outing.

Proceeding through Algonquin Park it seemed there was lighter traffic and fewer tourists than we used to see

some five years ago, probably due to the higher cost of motor fuel. We got a yen for a cup of coffee but, say at 'the store', there were none to be had even at the 30 to 40 cents per cup, the common asking price. This is not stated as a criticism because we rely on authority to do the right thing, and in the park coffee dispensed for passers by must be deemed not the right thing maybe to give the non-park outlets a fair shake. It did not take long to Whitney to get a delicious cup, or to Barry's Bay where we got as nice a noon meal as we have had in a long time, in a restaurant we have visited much in the past.

Transpark highway 60 and trans Canada 17-417 through Ottawa were superb making our change of scene thus far quite enjoyable. Ottawa is a nice city with lots of hustle making us wonder how it is possible for anyone living there to do wrong. Our hosts were gracious, giving us a nice visit until our time in Ottawa was over and we must return.

Starting with a pretty nice bus depot where all the amenities for the public were well provided, we took highways 417, 17 and seven to Peterborough on a local bus, the one that stops often as they proceed. Highway 7 skirts roughly the southern edge of the Canadian Shield that represents the debris of that glacier that we are told,

flowed down from the north, stopping where it did because it simply melted, leaving all the debris it carried in a thickness as much as a kilometer in many places especially in the Provisional District of Haliburton and the dome of Algonquin Park. Thus you see why this area and the whole shield is not rated as arable land, but what it lacks there it makes up in beauty and moreover retains a big percentage of North America's fresh water. The people at many of these stops provide a measure of humour by adorning themselves in the briefest of briefs and the women moreover in the briefest of tops, and because we still noticed, we are not so old after all.

Nevertheless we saw the lovely fields of corn growing on both sides all with the male tasselled inflorescence extending into the distance on many of the arable stretches. We presume most of this growing corn will soon be converted into ensilage and will fill the many silos to be seen here and there in our country travels. Some of these fields will be combined using a combine that as the corn is cut the cobs are shelled and the corn grain is taken off to use as feed in grain form, or to make corn flakes, corn meal for porridge, johnny-cake or pancakes, even corn flour and bread.

Arriving back I found everything in order and nothing out of the way had occurred in our absence. The plants and flowers had im-

proved. The carpenters had been busy and three or four of those strong magazine racks all ready to be sold they told us at \$11, a bargain. The snakes mentioned before, seem to have left for some reason. After all we did not consider they were pets, just another creature that for a time found this a suitable place to live.

The wood chip mill referred to in the current issue of the Echo may give promise of a coming use of wood as fuel and it is hoped that price-wise it can compete with other forms of energy. In this way the forests of Haliburton can have an outlet for wood probably not usable otherwise. Chips when dry are so exceedingly flammable that safeguards will have to be taken every inch of the way in their movement. Forestry will need to become more and more a science as time goes on not only in harvesting but in dealing with many hazards of preventing fires, tree disease, and even fertilization, just like a farmer cultivating his land, reducing wastage to the bare minimum.

Our flowers are probably at their peak now and have a goodly list - bee pasture mignonette, nasturtiums, sweet peas, pansies galore, flowering maples, geraniums, zinnias, bergamot, poppies, snapdragon, scarlet runner beans, corn flowers, petunias, alyssum, balsam, and some we have not named.

We are told what we missed while we were away, in particular the grand Rotary Carnival of Haliburton in

which The Happy Gang of Extendicare won a first prize of \$25 for their float in the special entry. On top of that Alice Hartle, a member of the Happy Gang, won first prize of \$10 for her decorated three wheeler cycle in the individual entry. Congratulations to all of us and especially to Alice. A special thanks to Stan Roberts for lending us his tractor and wagon and to Sheila Elston for driving the tractor for us.

Harcourt Chapel

While visiting at a friend's cottage, I noticed the sternness of the father and insistence that his 10 year old son put on the required life jacket while in the boat. The objections so often voiced by the young ones were overruled and the life jacket went on. Why do they have to wear life jackets? Is it because the boat will turn over, or they will fall out or

that we are anticipating this will happen. The answer is no. The law requires that these safety measures be carried out or a fine can be levied. This law and these requirements are very good and should be supported. The increased boat traffic and younger participants has resulted in increasing fatalities

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Senior League

by Linda English

The weather was beautiful for the holiday weekend, and there were many visitors at Hyland Crest. Our residents spent the day on Monday relaxing.

Tuesday morning, Rev. David Barker of Minden Anglican Church held communion in the chapel. Mrs. Agnes Taylor played the organ during the service. Later in the afternoon it was movie time in the auditorium. 50 years later told us the history of the railway system in Canada. In 1836 the first railway made a new nation. Today it is one of the largest and most economical ways of travelling and exporting. The C.N. has 100,000 rails across Canada into the States and more than 22 million people travel the train each year.

This film showed us the vast change since 50 years ago. "Lornex" - "The Making of a Mine" was a story of a coppermine in B.C. We saw the method of investigation for mineral and all that is involved in setting up a mine before it begins to produce. Mining has been a great asset to the national economy! The Great Garden Plot was filmed in Ottawa at Allotment Gardens. Our residents enjoyed seeing the beautiful assortment of flowers, and really enjoyed their afternoon at the movies.

Wednesday afternoon, it was a pleasure to welcome the Happy Wanderers from Cobocok. We enjoyed an hour of their lovely singing and shared a cup of tea and cheese and crackers with

them after the performance. Our residents have become very good friends with this group and look forward to their visits.

The ladies of Hall's Lake were here on Thursday for the tea party. They brought lunch consisting of raisin bread and cake. During the party we enjoyed the snappy music of Ray Jenkins on the piano. Our thanks to the ladies and Ray for a most enjoyable afternoon.

Thursday evening Mrs. Ernie Warder and Mrs. Gladys Reid of Lochlin called the numbers for the weekly bingo game. There were quite a few happy winners of tokens which can be cashed in for goodies at the tuck shop.

Saturday, we loaded the

bus and went to the Minden Fair. We took part in the parade and then spent the day watching the activities at

the fairgrounds. Our resident ladies were very pleased to win first prize in their organized group display.

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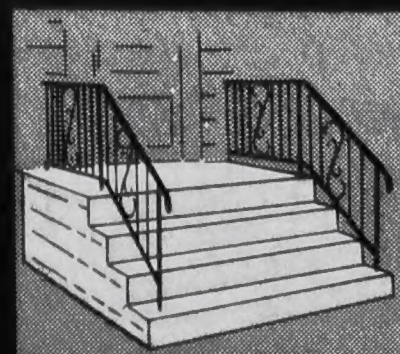
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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Greetings! Well, first of all I'd like to apologize to all of you in not having last week's column printed. I did write one but should have mailed it earlier as due to the Civic holiday it did not arrive at the Echo office 'til late Tuesday. However, there should be a couple of last week's items mentioned in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scarlett of Galway, along with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Gossel and children, Rob, Jeff and Justin of Peterborough spent their vacation in the Maritime provinces, visiting such places as Moncton, Halifax, Springhill, Charlottetown. They visited St. Ann's Parish in New Glasgow, P.E.I. for a lobster supper, went deep sea fishing at North Sydney, Cape Breton Island, went to St. Dunstan's Basilica in Charlottetown, Fort Louisburg in Cape Breton, toured the mine in Springhill, Nova Scotia and on the way home, stopped in Quebec City and took a bus tour of old Quebec City, then did the same in Montreal. Thank you for taking the time to write, Mrs. Scarlett. Sounds like you had a wonderful time.

A lady recently asked if I wouldn't like to include a recipe for a diabetic and of course, these recipes are also good for those of us who would like to be slimmer. This one is called: Corn Flakes Spice Muffins: 2 cups sifted flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 4 tsp. Sweet 'n Low Brown (16 packets), 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 1 cup cornflakes, 1/2 cup raisins. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F., sift flour with baking powder, salt and cinnamon in bowl. Stir in Sweet 'n Low Brown. Combine eggs, milk and oil. Make a well in centre of dry ingredients and add all liquids at once, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in corn flakes and raisins. Fill well greased muffin pans to 3/4 full. Bake 15 minutes or 'til done. Serve at once. Makes 12 muffins and with 152 calories to each. You can line the muffin pans with baking cups and freeze them if you wish. The Sweet 'n Low Brown can be purchased at most food outlets and also at McArthur's Drugs in Fenelon Falls.

Let me know how you like this one and next week I'll have another diabetic recipe for you.

Happy birthday to all of you last week and this. Powassan celebrated its 75th year as a town last week and enjoyed a week long party. Joyce Hills, one of our Kinmount ladies was born and raised there so it was only fitting that she, her husband Jack and son Ernie, went back for the celebrations. They spent a weekend there and loved every minute of it.

Joyce's dad was J.B. Lake and he was editor of the Powassan News from 1907 to 1963, was mayor of the town for 13 years, the longest service put in to date and he was involved in just about everything good in the town so, of course, there were lots of old snapshots, scrapbooks, pictures, arts and crafts, etc. and the display took up a whole floor of the sportplex. Joyce had quite a laugh when she found some old photos of herself as a little girl which had been blown up so you could see her complete with flower in her hair. A big "do" was held on the Saturday evening and the doors had to be closed due to the huge crowd that couldn't possibly all get in. The food gave out at 6 p.m. and people were still lined out to the street. One of Joyce's older sisters even met one of her old school teachers there who must now be well up into her 90's. The town of Powassan had sent out invitations to all the folks they could find who had been born there and the "Lake" family decided to spend their third year reunion at the town of their birth. Aptly, it was called "Home Coming Week."

Last Saturday, Kirkfield Lions held their big day which started off with an auction sale, held at the public school grounds. Later in the afternoon a giant barbecue of beef, beans, roast potatoes along with rolls, pickles, coleslaw, lots of butter and sour cream and coffee was thoroughly enjoyed by some 400 people. There were picnic tables set up on the sides of the road and the "bingo" tables indoors were done up beautifully, in covers of heavy red and blue plastic alternately. Plates, cups, etc. were in white plastic. My mother, my husband and I can attest to the sumptuous meal it was. Thank you Lions and all helpers! Later on in the evening the street was the scene of people, some 2000 of them, dancing from the main street right down to the end of the road. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way towards making the day the success it was for the Lions who do such good work for you. Good luck in the coming year.

Jason was a house guest of ours a few days this week. Good exercise for grammar! Ruby Schell and Georgina Young accompanied Father Brooks of Kinmount to the annual cemetery service at Burnt River last week.

Visitors at the home of Ruby Schell in Kinmount this week were Mrs. Vera Clark of Jackson's Point and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Toronto.

Congratulations to the "Coby" senior citizens who now belong to "an all star club" boasting 85 star members.

Did you know that the Icelanders, in spite of misfortune and reverses in September of 1877 could boast of having an Icelandic Printing Co. which published its first paper in the late fall of 1877? Thanks to Ed Bodrug and Dave Crichton for that little bit of extra knowledge!

Now for the second recipe which I'd promised you from last week: It's for diabetics or people on diets: Breakfast Pancakes: 1 slice enriched white bread, 1/4 cup liquid skim milk, 1 egg, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 2 packets of sweet 'n low. Put all ingredients in blender. Fry batter in heavy skillet or teflon pan. Serve with dietetic pancake syrup. Variations: 1 - add 1 thinly sliced apple to batter before frying. Sprinkle with cinnamon. 2 - spread with dietetic jelly or jam and roll up like crepes. 3 - for lunch, serve with sour cream (cottage cheese blended with butter-milk) and; 4 - use orange extract instead of vanilla. Note: Nancy Mathieson who gave me these recipes, says she uses the sugar-free brown bread from Graham Bakery in Lindsay or Sunbist Market in Fenelon Falls.

Have you noticed the new bench at the Cenotaph? It was placed there by your Horticultural Society and speaking of these good people, I had written up an article about their "doings" last week but as you will never know of it now, I will just say here, that if you do not - I repeat - do not wish your garden judged this year, please contact either Martin Hartin at 488-2503 or Norma Hamilton at 488-2035. The judge this year is Mrs. Little, of Little Britain, who has advised she will be pleased to judge the flowers at our flower show, which will be held, August 21 at the community hall with 76 different entries. Judging of your gardens should be sometime during the previous week of the flower show.

Thanks to Margaret and Sam Telford who have graciously consented to look after the Cenotaph and Canadian Legion. It is greatly appreciated. Entry tags for the flower show, by the way, can be obtained from Norma Hamilton, 488-2035 or Guy Scott, 488-2737.

I enjoyed a short visit from our new neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Hyams, last Saturday. Anna and Roy Carr of Mt. Albert were visitors to Mary L. and John Pyke, Norland, recently.

Helen and Alex Graham and Bill and I played hockey on Wednesday. We went fishing and had a beautiful day. We caught lots of small ones and threw them back and two nice bass which we kept and a sunburn. We must do it again soon.

Mary L., John Pyke, Lorrie

and Jason Moss spent the day in Lindsay on Thursday. I hope you feel better soon, Lorrie!

A couple of weeks ago I was pleased to be shown through the "House of Ceramics" on hwy. 503 just below the Kinmount Public School and wrote up an article about it. The good lady's name was inadvertently printed as Marion Sweetman, when in fact her name is Marion Sweetland. My apologies! Drop by and see some of her lovely hand-made items. You may find just what you've been looking for. She also has some very nice house plants for sale.

A birthday party was held on the roof garden of Ross Memorial Hospital for patients who had their birthday in the month of July. It was hosted by the Home Nursing Unit and the Extension. Each celebrant was the recipient of a card and little gift. Nora Crego, her grandson Bob with his wife,

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The Canadian Knights Drum and Bugle Corps put on a stirring display following their march in the County Fair parade in Minden Saturday. The award winning corps performed for a large crowd following the opening ceremonies.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

If you travel the highway through Argyle, you have seen the flashing light. You are likely aware of the danger of this intersection too and maybe you saw a letter from Rae Fleming in last week-end's Toronto Star. Beaver-ton Express, etc. I and my passengers dropped in to the Argyle store on Thursday, operated by Rae Fleming's mother, and signed the petition there, petitioning the Ministry of Transportation for lights at this very dangerous intersection. When you are near the store in Argyle, perhaps you too will help in making lights "happen" in the near future.

Have you dropped in to "Ye Old Jail" beside Thompson's Marina? Indoors are all sorts of crafts, and general information if you want to learn more about our Kawartha Lake's area. This operation is a senior citizens project and they

would appreciate your support and comments. Drop in and say "hello" and perhaps make a purchase.

We hear Gordie Lywood, who operates "Lincraft Paint and Body Shop" just north of the village near the Ranch Motel, has sold the "Riverside Restaurant" in Norland and has bought the former Geo. Grandson farm on the Somerville-Verlun township border but will continue on with his Coboconk business.

The Powell family held a celebration for "Mom", Dorothy, who had a birthday on July 30. You're getting older there Dorothy!!

Someway, somehow, I wish there was a member of the O.P.P. around when the reckless drivers tear around town in the early hours. We were awakened about 4 a.m. on Friday morning by screeching tires and it was easy to hear them doing "wheelies". Why, oh why, can't such excessive and dangerous things be curtailed? If you or I go an extra 10 km. per hour we are likely to be fined. But drive 120 kilometres per hour and drive very dangerously - make complete circles, etc. in the middle of the highway and apparently you go "Scott". free. What is the answer?

We may complain of high prices, etc. but aren't we fortunate to live here - and out of danger of those hurricanes that are hitting other areas, as well as severe heat in the southern States. Watch it on the waterways - Happy holidaying!

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"You must have seen one sometime no matter where you stay, and it's always oh, so welcome -- A perfect summer's day."

A new book on the history of the County of Haliburton is on the market and of course, Dorset and vicinity is included. The material was researched and compiled by Ed Devitt, of St. Nora's Lake with the assistance of several local business people. Many photographs taken away back when, were unearthed from many different sources and along with the written history make up a very interesting manuscript. If you are an old timer you may find a few discrepancies and omissions but all in all it is a pretty accurate and well-researched story of the beginning and

development of our area to the present time. The book sells for \$6.95 and is available at the Dorset Garage, Clayton's General Store, Candlewood Gift Shop on the dock, McEachern's Real Estate and Robinson's Store.

We offer congratulations to Miss Patricia Holmes who passed her 4th grade Toronto Conservatory Piano forte with honours. Her teacher is Mrs. Hector McKay.

Hector and Marcella McKay have returned after spending a month touring northern Ontario and Manitoba. They were fortunate to have good weather for most of their trip. They visited a number of provincial parks and found them well appointed with all the conveniences and very interesting. Hector

and Marcella say they found the parks very well supervised and in each instance the staff was very obliging and congenial.

It looks as though the Lions Club street dances are to be limited to one or maybe eliminated altogether because of some ordinance or by-law that has been passed, or a change of jurisdiction over the area of road where they were held. This has been a major money-making effort of the club for a number of years.

The raspberry crop has been quite good this year but would have been abundant had we not had so much rain. Earlier on many of the lovely

big berries moulded on the bushes before they could be picked. The season is about over now but it is remarkable how nature has the various crops come along consequently so one can be gathered, prepared and stored before the next variety comes along. Speaking of varieties, does anyone ever find any blackberries or blueberries in the area any more? I guess they wouldn't tell if they did.

Mrs. Hazel Sears is at home after having a nice visit with her daughters in Hamilton.

H.H. If your cake comes out of the pan too crumbly to ice, wrap it and put it in the freezer until it becomes firm.

The frosting will then go on smoothly and the crumbs stay in place.

Intended for last week - "Now there's a margarine for people over 40 - the middle-aged spread."

The bazaar on July 26 sponsored by the Dorset Senior Club proved to be a tremendous success and the members are very happy with the results. They would like to thank all those that patronized the affair, as well as all those who worked so diligently, members as well as non-members, to make a go of it. Many hours were spent preparing the articles that went on sale. There was a

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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunier

The weather was warm as was the reception given to Wiz Bryant, a talented singer-songwriter, who presented an audio-visual concert "Baldies of Canada" on Tuesday evening, August 5 in Norland Community Hall. Although the audience was small in number, everyone was largely impressed with Wiz's songs about this great land of ours. The pictures shown on the screen depicting the places that he was singing about were excellent and it was too bad that more couldn't have attended and sang and clapped along with Wiz. One set of pictures that were shown were of the giant square dance jamboree that is held every August in Penticton, B.C. when some 5000 square dancers get together and dance on the wooden floor that is laid on the baseball field in Penticton for this special occasion. Wiz was accompanied by his wife Rosslyn who looks after projecting the pictures and their two year old daughter also travels with them. The Bryants reside in Bailleboro and Wiz appears on the T.V. show "Mr. Dress-up". He is hoping that his song that he

has written called "Song For Grey Owl" will be used as the theme music for a C.B.C. T.V. series on Grey Owl that will be made this fall. We wish this young couple good luck in all of their endeavours. The concert was arranged through the Lake Ontario Regional Library Board and the efforts of our local librarian, Betty Davey. Perhaps you've noticed the bright new paint that has been put on the Riverside Inn in Norland? This was done by the new owners Peter and Joan Hancock who purchased the inn from the Lywoods, August 1. They are looking forward to meeting local residents after they get settled in their new establishment. We welcome the Hancocks and wish them every success in their new venture. Gord and Mary Lywood and their two children have bought a farm in the Kinmount-Bobcaygeon area but will still often be in this area as Gord will continue with his Lywood Craft business in Cobocok. Especially for children is the next puppet show presented by the Deckhands in Norland Public Library on Wednesday, August 27 from

3:30 to 4:00 p.m. "Frog Prince" and "Eeyore Loses His Tail" are the delightful plays for all to view. There is no admission charge so circle that date and plan to attend. Stan and Jean Stewart are visiting with their son, John and family in Blind River this weekend of August 8 to 10. This week Walter and Phyllis McHale and children are enjoying a visit and vacation with Phyllis' mother, Mrs. Hilda Chynoweth. Walt, who is a Lion member in Hornepayne attended the Cobocok Lions dinner meeting on Thursday, August 7 where he renewed acquaintances with friends. Jim Han-nan and Doug Michel representing Bexley recreational committee, spoke to the Lions and discussed the various projects scheduled to be done in Cobocok Lions Park and the new Gull River recreation area just north of Tri-County building. The committee hopes, with monetary grants, to do extensive landscaping the park and add extra recreational facilities for all ages in both areas. The play "Sextet" will be presented at the Academy Theatre, Lindsay from August 12 to 16. The play is set on a yacht in the Mediterranean where three men and three women arrive for a cruise to find that no one has turned up with the person he or she was expected to arrive with. It is a funny, fast moving adult comedy. Evening performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and all seats are reserved. Adults' admission is \$5.00 and Wednesday matinee at 2:00 p.m. are \$3.50 - no reservation needed. For children under 15 years of age, all performance admissions are \$2.00. There is also a special children's theatre each Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. with \$1.00 admission charge.

summonses are issued for the offense and also for boat drivers found to be intoxicated or with open bottles of alcohol in the boat. Ninety percent of all boating accidents are alcohol related. Norland U.C.W. Oppor-

tunity Shop with its good used clothing and articles, situated beside the post office is open to serve you on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Come in and save and help this worthwhile group.

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thorne were Mrs. Thorne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibbs of Tyrone as well as her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Alward, with their son Barry of Windsor.

On Saturday the U.C.W. held a successful bazaar, bake sale and thrift sale in the church basement. Along with other tempting bake goods were cakes very artistically decorated by Mrs. Dan Dewey. They soon disappeared. The ladies are grateful to all those who donated or helped in any way to make this a worthwhile venture.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madill of Clinton spent the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madill and Mrs. Violet Billings. Accompanying them was their nine-month old granddaughter, Andrea Radford, who was the delight of her great grandparents. Mrs. Violet Billings returned with them for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Madill of Peterborough spent the weekend in Gooderham. Mrs. Madill and Mrs. Audrey Prentice visited Mrs. Allan Madill in Bobcaygeon.

Mrs. Domoney and her daughter, Elsie, are holidaying at their Pine Lake cottage. It was Constable Lorne Hunter's sharp eye that led to the rescue of a 22-year old woman who had been abducted from her Scarborough home and raped last Friday. She was released the same day. When Constable Hunter stopped the van, besides the trussed woman, he found a knife and two loaded .38 calibre guns. Constable Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hunter of Gooderham.

The mothers of the children who had been taking swimming lessons gathered for a noon luncheon at Graham's snack bar last Tuesday. Bruce Payne, swimming instructor, was presented with a souvenir T-shirt with the name "Gooderham" on it in appreciation of his teaching aptitude and patience with his young learners. Mrs.

Darlene Hunter made the presentation and all expressed the wish that he might return next year. Bruce thanked the group sincerely. Mrs. Gladys Hunter and Mrs. Marjorie Hunter were also honoured for the use of their beaches which indeed enhanced the lessons and proved a pleasant spot for the waiting mothers. Nineteen enjoyed a tasty luncheon and a social time.

The Township of Glamorgan Parks and Recreation Committee presents "Gooderham Horseshoe Days" August 15 - 17 with enjoyment for everyone. We hope to meet you there.

Pastor Sauve of the Pentecostal church is one of the leaders of a boys' youth group called the Christian Service Brigade. This is divided into two groups - those of age 12-18 called the "Battalion" and the younger ones called the "Stockade".

Last Tuesday, under the leadership of Mr. Sauve and Jim Crocker, four boys of the "Battalion" travelled to Bark Lake Leadership Camp where they had an over-night camp-out, a 4-mile hike, participated in sports, wood lore, and bible study, returning on Wednesday. Included in this group were: Mark Nesworthy, Neil Madill, Stephen Hunter, and Jeff Graham. On Friday afternoon, six boys in the "Stockade" motored to Darlington Provincial Park where they camped out overnight. On Saturday they visited the Metro Zoo and had supper at MacDonald's. Leaders of this group were: Mr. Sauve, Dale Dovel and Joe Fecht. The boys included Colin Hunter, Michael Lang, Lloyd MacDuff, Galen Fecht, George Simmons and Ken Sauve. I'm sure this will be a memorable experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madill visited Mr. Albert Madill at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. He had the misfortune to fall, breaking both arms. In spite of his 91 years, he assured them they "weren't bad breaks." He is making favourable progress and impressed them with his cheerfulness and optimism.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

It is always a pleasure to write about births and marriages and we are able to bring you a double feature today. On Friday, August 8, 1980, a baby girl arrived to cheer the hearts of Glen and Cheri Lynne Rotmark of Ger-

alton. The little girl weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. and has been named Alison Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Linkert of Wilberforce are the happy grandparents. Saturday, August 9, 1980 was a particularly fine day for Lynn Tallman's wedding. There was plenty of sunshine and the air was fresh and cool. No bride could have looked lovelier than Lynn in her white wedding gown and veil. She was accompanied by her sister Anne who looked charming in a beautiful peach coloured dress. Little Penny Tallman made a pretty flower girl.

The service was conducted by Canon Moore Smith in St. Margaret's Anglican Church. One of the guests sang the wedding song. The organ was played by Mrs. Sylvia Cameron.

Crowds of people met on the lawn after the service to congratulate the happy couple. Later, at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, a reception was held and dinner was served by the ladies of the U.C.W. A dance in the evening was enjoyed by all those in attendance. Lynn is the daughter of Karl and Marion Tallman. Lynn and Grant Goods will be making their home in the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia. We wish them every happiness.

Jack Bartholomew, who is the national sales manager for the Sharp Electronics Company of Toronto, has a cottage on Farquhar Lake. Sharp Electronics are the major manufacturers of cash registers, copiers and calculators with outlets across Canada. Meetings are held to discuss the latest equipment available in the field of TV's, microwaves and stereos and these events usually take place in a city office. Jack Bartholomew conceived the idea of combining business with pleasure so he brought his representatives from Hal-

ifax, Quebec, South Ontario, North Ontario, Winnipeg and Calgary to his summer residence. He has found that the effort to conduct the course in Wilberforce has been tremendously rewarding. The men get down to business early in the morning and put in a full day. By six in the evening they are finished and then everyone goes fishing for the balance of the evening.

The men have acquired tremendous appetites and Jack jokingly says "If these guys eat like this at home their wives must spend all day in the kitchen."

With this conference being so successful perhaps others will follow. How about the idea of making this the summer convention centre for big business.

There is plenty of entertainment slated for the coming weekend. The Wilberforce Rockhound Fair takes place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Show coordinator is Ken Binskin who in the last few years has built up this annual event into an exciting outing for Rockhounds from near and far. There will be gem and mineral exhibits, field trips, rockswaps and speakers. A mineral identification booth will be available and there will be instructive films. All the action takes place in the Monmouth arena and the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. A dance that had been scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled. On Saturday at 1:30 p.m. a

bake sale will be held on the lawn beside the B.J. Take-out. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase articles for the local Red Cross Loan Cupboard. The Loan Cupboard provides many kinds of necessities in times of emergency or sickness. These are obtainable free of charge when needed. Donations of baking or garden produce would be appreciated for the sale. Contact Mrs. Sylvia Cameron at 448-2824 or any other representative of the Red Cross Society in Wilberforce.

Also on Saturday the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 is holding a chicken barbeque. The event begins at 4:30 p.m. The Legion is famous for its fine dinners so don't miss this opportunity to enjoy some excellent food. There is fun to follow in the evening when a Hootnany will take place.

An unhappy incident this past week resulted in a hurried trip to Haliburton for medical attention. A man walking along the highway was attacked by a dog and received a nasty gash on the arm. There have been reports of children being attacked by dogs. Although a recent law insists that all dogs be restrained at home, many of the residents are letting their dogs loose at night. Most of these pets are friendly but a few mean-spirited dogs are a constant threat to pedestrians. This is a problem that calls for the attention of the law enforcement officer.

Kinmount

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Melody Crego, from Ottawa who had been visiting with Nora in Kinmount for a few days, went to the hospital to help Nora's mother, Mrs. Annie Handley celebrate her 99th birthday, which just happened to be the day of

the party, July 31. A big thank you to Sis G. Maisie B., Eva P. to name a few, for the generous remarks made on Friday evening. It makes a person feel needed! Stay well and have a nice day.

Dorset News

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great variety of articles to choose from and the bake table, which was well supplied, emptied fairly quickly as is usually the case. There was also the draw for the hooked rug and money prizes and the lucky winners were Mrs. Linda MacKay, who won the rug with ticket No. 543, M. Little of Toronto won \$25 on ticket No. 25, and \$10 was won by O.S. Jones of Shoe Lake. Once again thanks to all and all.

We offer congratulations to Craig and Doris MacDonald on the birth of an 8 lb. 13 oz. boy, Colin by name, on July 21 at the Huntsville hospital. The MacDonalds live at the Frost Centre and have two daughters, Nancy and Janette.

A lovely party was held at the Frost Centre on July 31 in honour of Leon McKee on his retirement. There were over 100 friends and associates present and they gave Leon a real send-off. After formalities, which included a few short speeches, presentation of gifts and musical entertainment by three of the younger summer staff, there was dancing which everyone enjoyed. Leon's wife, Joyce, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and I'm sure is looking forward to Leon's retirement as much as he is. Of course they had to play a few little jokes on Leon, all in fun and well taken. Leon's popularity with the

young people as well as with those not so young was very much in evidence. It was a great party for a great guy.

Mrs. Dorothy (Dot) Hall of Toronto, a cousin of the various McKee families, is visiting with me for a bit. She is enjoying that good Muskoka air where she spent most of her childhood as Dot Gillispie.

Our sympathy and kind thoughts and that of the community, are extended to the family of Doris Keown who passed away on Friday, August 1 at Huntsville Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Dorset Seniors got a royal welcome at Barrie Raceway last week with signs of welcome as well as our name on the program. A great time was had by all with some winners and some losers, but that's the ponies for you.

The village is buzzing with summer visitors with the downtown parking areas looking like Yonge and Queen in Toronto. The weather has been 'iffy' but as I write this, it is real summer weather. Just so they keep the tap turned off so things can dry up. The swimming is at its peak and that daily dip helps the temperature and tempo a lot.

H.H. Try adding honey to whipped cream in place of sugar. A teaspoonful of honey adds a sweet, delicious flavour and the whipped cream stays firm longer.

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Do you ever get a let down feeling? That is what I have this week. The County Fair is over for another year. It was fun to not have to worry about picking up your entries. You see this year I took a holiday and was a looker not an exhibitor. Maybe next year I'll get back in the groove but as they say "a change is as good as a rest" so I had fun, and no worries. Wasn't the weather great for the weekend? Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves at the fair both days. Saturday, I wandered around visiting and looking at the midway, booths and displays. Sunday, I watched the dog show then the draft ponies in the centre ring and the light horse show. The ponies certainly put on an excellent bit of entertainment, but now all we have are the memories until next year.

Visitors with the Hugh Taylors last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and family of New Midas, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Coneybear were very pleased that week when they had a surprise visit from their adopted daughter, Beatriz Baquero D'Ortega and her husband Francisco. Last November Alan and Mary were Madrone and Padrone at Beatriz wedding in Campeche, Mexico.

The lucky winners of the three porch rockers drawn at Minden Furniture Centre last Saturday are Madeline Wagg; Ruby Shaw and Gloria Hall.

Lee Potter left on Sunday for a year in Mexico as exchange student.

The Agricultural Society and Department of Agriculture presented Harry Cowen with a certificate at the opening ceremonies of the County Fair.

Mrs. Cecil Yearwood visited with Mrs. E.V. Blaind of Belleville and other relatives in the Kingston and Napanee areas last week.

The jackpot of \$250 went at bingo last Thursday. It was won by Doris McCall of London, Ontario.

Colin Hewitt of Dacre spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Joyce Hewitt.

When Jean-Paul Dispare arrived safely back home in Belgium he and Lorraine Perry viewed all of his slides of Minden. Lorraine arrived home in Minden on Tuesday evening.

The Thrift Shop will be open at St. Paul's Parish Hall this Friday, August 15 from 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ab Upton and Mrs. D. Bethune of Uterston and

Gerald Coulter of Toronto.

The hand is quicker than the eye is, but somewhat slower than the fly is.

Miss Laura Bird, RNA of Toronto is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird.

Try this for a lovely cool drink. Ginger Float - 1 small jar pureed pears (baby food), 1/4 tsp. powdered ginger, 2 cups milk, 3 scoops vanilla ice cream, chilled. Combine pears, powdered ginger and milk. Divide mixture evenly into 3 tall glasses. Add a scoop of ice cream to each glass and pour in the chilled gingerale. Serves three.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and boys of Downsview spent the weekend with Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

The magic formula in human relationships is simple. When you begin to dislike someone, do something nice for him.

Mr. Blake Hughes and daughters of Mississauga, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes. Amy and Rachel are staying up for

this week.

Don't forget the 1st annual flower show at the St. Paul's Parish Hall this Thursday evening - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society have planned a long time for this, so hope to see you there.

"If such a little word with such a big meaning: If we must condemn, let us first condemn our own imperfections and shortcomings; If we must fight, let us first fight our own complacency and unconcern; If we must destroy, let us first destroy our own ignorance and prejudice; If we must kill, let us first kill our own false pride and arrogance."

Congratulations to Pearl Foster on winning the aluminum boat and motor drawn at the County Fair. I'll be up for a ride sometime, Pearl.

The oldest gentleman at the fair was Mr. C. Hargreaves; Lady, Mrs. W. Dugan. Congratulations to both of them.

Adios and take care now.

Trent Severn

The hot weather of the past week, interrupted only by scattered thunderstorms, has resulted in a decline of the average depth of the reservoirs to 90.9%, down 2.4% since July 31, and only slightly higher than the average depth on July 28.

The average depth of the lakes on the Gull River watershed is 93.3% while the average of those on the Burnt River watershed is 86.1%. The rugged Gull River watershed extends farther north than does that of the Burnt River. With more rock and less soil, the Gull River watershed reacts more quickly to changes in precipitation because it lacks the soil

cover which acts as a "sponge" to absorb some of the heavy precipitation and release it more slowly over a period of time.

As much water as is possible, without shutting down navigation or disrupting people living along the river reaches, is still being run out of the system. Some of the Kawartha Lakes are still overfilled, as is Lake Simcoe-Couchiching. The high outflows will be maintained until the lakes are within their navigation ranges, at which time the flows will be reduced and the lakes held slightly underfull to provide some storage for further precipitation.

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Many interesting plants live beneath the surface in area lakes, ponds and streams

by Eleanor Skelton

Some of our most interesting plants live mostly or entirely beneath the surface of the lakes, ponds, and streams, but being less closely observed than their cousins the land plants their remarkable features are not usually as well-known. Living conditions under water are uniquely different from those on land as these plants must draw nourishment from the surrounding water through the cell walls of their stems and leaves. Also they are held up by the water - quickly collapsing if removed from their watery homes. Underwater plants have few roots and these are used for attachment to the bottom rather than the channeling of nutrients. Some have no roots at all and float between the surface and the bottom for their entire life cycles.

The most important underwater plants are probably the family of **Pondweeds** (the Potamogetons) referred to in the last article. Their numerous species range in size from those with fine delicate thread-like or ribbon-like leaves less than one millimetre wide to the large coarse curly leaved **Bible of Pondweed** (Potamogeton amplifolius). The Pondweeds provide very necessary shelter and food for many forms of animal life.

A beautiful underwater sight in summer or fall is a bed of **Tapegrass** (Vallisneria spiralis) especially when growing in a location of considerable current where they weave about with the movement of the water. Their bright green or reddish-tinged ribbons of leaves have strips down their centres of slightly different color tone than their borders and these leaves may be as narrow as one half a centimetre and as long as two metres. They may be seen at their vigorous best in the channel outlet of Head Lake or in the Gull River between Green and Maple Lakes. The Tapegrass has a remarkable built-in timing system for reproduction. The pollen-producing (male) flowers which grow at the base of the plant are released and float to the surface just as the seed-producing (female) flowers reach the same location after a phenomenal growth of their very long stems. Here on the surface the pollen buds burst and the pollen floats about until it reaches the female flowers for fertilization.

Among the vinelike plants which anglers often reel in while casting in shallow waters are the Milfoils, the Coontails, and the Bladderworts. The Milfoils have the most finely divided feathery leaves appearing as whorls around the long

branched stems and may send up above the water small leafy spikes of minute flowers. The Coontails are much more robust, with thick bushy tips to their branches - thus being very suitably named. Their tiny flowers and plump seeds are produced entirely underwater. The member of the Bladderwort family most usually seen is the **Common Bladderwort** (Utricularia vulgaris) with its conspicuous and numerous small pouches growing upon the green, lacey, densely whorled leaves. These are in reality, small pantries of food and appear black when full. Minute organisms are trapped in the pouches with the aid of strong hairs at their openings, later to be absorbed, and with this special diet the species is a prolific and fast grower. It sprang produces attractive yellow flowers on slender stems above the water but largely reproduces by buds of tightly rolled-up leaves at the ends of its many branches which can survive the winter and unroll in the spring.

In general aquatic plants are indicators of the conditions in the water bodies they inhabit. Certain species react to the presence of pollutants and other changing conditions in specific ways thus providing important clues to the quality of the water.

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Children playing British Bulldog

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the children demand to be on time is swimming at 2:15 p.m.

While mathematics and writing skills are emphasized, Jim Milne, who is a volunteer at the camp, said the children are not pressed to do a great deal of work.

The day starts at 10:15 with all the children participating in outdoors games.

On a walk to the playing area, Feltham explains that the games emphasize motor coordination which is important for the children.

"The group games help them settle in and get to know each other better," Feltham said.

When the games are over the children separate into four groups and go to individual classrooms where mathematics and writing skills will be taught.

Every Thursday when they come to camp the children participate in a new theme for the day. Last week it was centred around Indian life.

In conjunction with that theme Yvonne Beauchamp of Minden came to the school to teach Indian leather crafts.

The weekly craft session is an excellent example how volunteers play a big part in the camp. Feltham and Warder are forever praising the many volunteers' work and explaining the importance of their cooperation.

"We're basically a non-teacher group."

And Feltham adds they have about 12 to 15 adults participating in the camp on different days.

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Harcourt Chapel

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and has made this law in very recent years necessary to save physical lives.

Do we realize that nearly 2,000 years ago God's word was enacted in much the same way for the same purpose, to save spiritual lives. Ephesians 6:11 says to put on the whole armour of God. Man's resistance and objections are just as prevalent but the bible tells us that God's punishment is much more severe.

As has been expressed before, it is wonderful to greet visitors from across Canada and the United States and many of our church congregation look forward to these annual visitors. Please invite them into your homes for a time of fellowship and convey the hospitality that is shared in our county.

It was good to have many of the Highland Crossroad children back in Sunday School after a trip to the United States and a visit to the Atlantic ocean and points of interest. They were toured by two of the house parents and an assistant. The evening service was

very well attended as visiting Pastor Bev Ward of Vancouver, British Columbia again brought the message. Pastor Ward's text was taken from Hebrews, Chapter 4. His message met the needs and answered many questions of those attending.

In our earlier issue we mentioned that the Chapel Young People's programme is discontinued for the summer months. I neglected to say that an active programme for younger girls and boys is conducted each Monday evening and known as Youth in Action. They meet at 7 o'clock until 8:30 in the com-

munity centre in Wilberforce under the guidance of responsible adult leaders for a program of recreation and devotion.

By press time, the five-day club being conducted by Mr. Jeffrey Casey of Child Evangelism Fellowship will be well underway. This program is being conducted in four local churches.

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Impossible to mention all names of HCACLD volunteers

He would like to mention all their names but it seems impossible without leaving someone out.

From the moment the camp got the go ahead, the group has had excellent cooperation from almost everyone they have encountered.

When they presented the idea to the executive of the HCACLD they met approval and were given \$50 to start up the program. But since it was decided the children should learn how to make their own hot meals at lunchtime, the camp organizers had to ask each child to pay \$10 to cover the cost of the food.

Many area public school teachers saved bits and pieces of paper and other supplies that might otherwise have been thrown out to help the fledgling camp get off the ground.

And then with the blessing of the county director of education, Douglas Hodgson, the program was underway.

As Feltham and Warder recall all the help they've had along the way they do not seem to count their own contributions to the camp.

"If we didn't have all the people with their expertise, we'd never have made it," Warder said.

As the morning session of the camp wears on the groups are still busy creating, learning or just having fun.

But upstairs in a classroom, there is a special mission being carried out. The children in this room are planning their strategy for lunch.

When they come downstairs to the large kitchen the dough for their pizzas has already been made

from scratch by a volunteer and is rising in the oven.

As the children gather around the large wooden table where the ingredients have been set out, their group leader looks like this might be the hardest part of her day as she watches over the seven or eight young boys who are about to make lunch.

The dough is brought out of the oven and divided into four parts. One section is small and will make a pizza for a boy who has allergies and is not allowed to eat certain foods.

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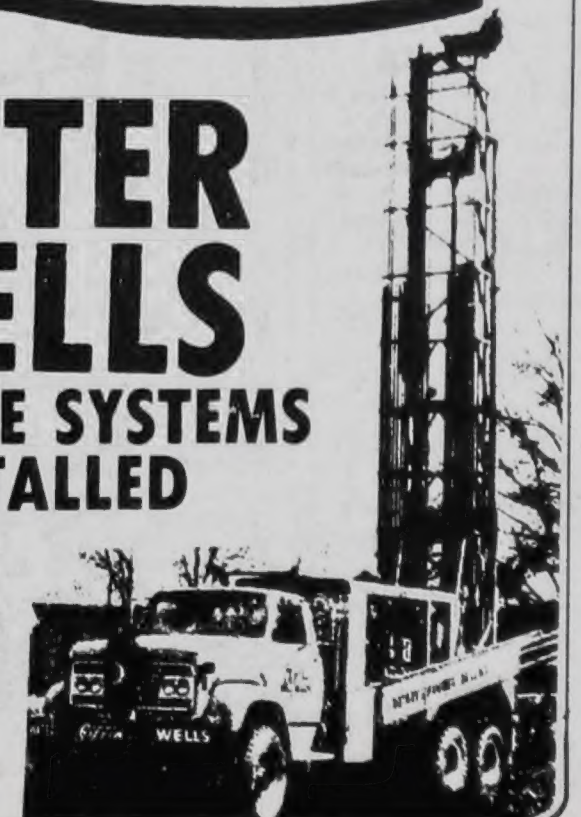
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Miskwabi meeting

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The consensus of the group that 1982 was unsatisfactory in view of a previous promised date of 1981 and the association was authorized to develop the subject further with Bell Canada.

The chairman next introduced the guest speakers, Frank Reinholz and Terry Healey of the Ministry of the Environment (M.O.E.) office, Gravenhurst. Frank Reinholz gave presentation on current environmental issues such as acid rain and MOE's activities on it. He encouraged the association to keep up the Self Help program, spoke of their disappointment with county council over the land fill study decision and enlisted the association's support, spoke of the dangers of fertilizing cottage lawns, and of MOE's involvement on the Lake-shore Capacity Study, and of the Lake Miskwabi Cottage Pollution Survey of 1979. He advised that Lake Wenona and Long Lake were on the list to be surveyed but no firm dates were available.

The 66' shoreline allowance issue was reviewed. Strickland advised that since the Ministry of Housing (M.O.H.) was developing updated guidelines and procedures regarding purchase of the allowance by the abutting owner for the benefit of municipalities and prospective purchasers, and the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Inc. has requested the Minister of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs (TEIGA) to update and simplify the Municipal Act regarding purchase of the allowance, he (Strickland) suggested that prospective allowance purchasers await the above developments before declining to purchase unless they had a current problem or potential problem. Strickland advised that Haliburton County had introduced its own policy but it was subject

HCHSS survey needs in County

A survey of the needs of area residents 55 years old and older, sponsored by the Haliburton County Home Support Services is underway. Questionnaires have gone out in each township, and organizers are hoping all answers will be returned by August 31, when an assessment will be made of the requirements in each locality and the organization of volunteers set up to look after those needs.

Since volunteers have been used to carry out the survey, the HCHSS is concerned that there may have been errors or omissions. Names are taken from township rolls, and those who do not own property were missed.

Anyone who has not received a copy of the survey can pick one up at any post office, or call 457-2941 and a copy will be mailed out.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of August 4 - 10, 1980. During this period the staff investigated 18 reportable and three non-reportable motor vehicle collisions and 173 general occurrences.



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to change based on the results of MOH and TEIGA's efforts.

Strickland further advised of a new "Limited Services Zoning" concept being considered by the Ministry of Housing. This would allow permanent residence such as retirement in an area normally zoned as seasonal residential, providing pollution and servicing problems are taken into account by a municipality with an appropriate official plan.

The chairman noted this is a municipal election year and encouraged the group to pay close attention to the track record of their representatives and vote accordingly.

During the question period, cottagers raised problems of camping at the boat landing, debris and rocks at the Long Lake/Lake Miskwabi narrows and at the boat landing, and the need of stop signs. These items will be developed with the municipality.



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WAITRESSES, waiter required for diningroom, must have own transportation, experience. Apply in person to the PineStone Inn and Country Club. 18-CA-20

CASHIERS. Experience preferable. Must be pleasant. State references. Apply to Box "L", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-13

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speakers and pan for gold. Everything gets underway beginning at 6:00 p.m. Friday running through to Sunday at 6:00 p.m. with the big dance on Saturday night.

Not far away in Gooderham it is time for the Gooderham Old Tyme Horseshoe Days once again. This annual carnival centers around a giant horseshoe tournament. In addition to the tournament there are carnival events, a dance, and a beer garden.

You don't have to be a rockhouser or a horseshoe enthusiast to enjoy either of these events, there is fun for all ages at both. Come join the fun.

HCACLD day camp

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Two sets of hands try to spread the dough evenly across the pans but as it stretches and pulls apart the leader lends a helping hand. When the endless task is finally completed, one of the boys dishes out the homemade tomato sauce and the leader spreads it to hurry up the process.

After all the garnishes are put on, the boys quickly leave their kitchen work behind and run off to participate in a floor hockey game.

After lunch, another volunteer appears from the woodwork with an accordion in hand and gets everybody organized for the sing song.

And of course, as in every children's sing song the kids demand such favourites as 'Mine eyes have seen the glory of the burning of the school' and 'Paratroopers song' in which a young parachutist gets squished like strawberry jam.

In the sing song as in all the camp's activities, the children join in with enthusiasm and try to make the most of every minute.

"One of the encouraging things is they've been coming out steadily," Feltham said.

If in September when the children return to school and their teachers find a marked improvement over last year, the camp organizers may apply for a grant to hire high school students next year to help run the project. But the success will have to be measured in September.

In the meantime, though, the youngsters attending the camp are having a good time.

As the smiling little boy who was making the leather head band said: "Hey, this is neat."

Swimming awards

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Catrina Guiotto, Kim Herd, Evonne Jewell, Randy Jones, Colleen Liscombe, Heather Luff, Debbie Martin, Michelle McDonald, Robert Montgomery, Tanya Richmond, Jeff Wilms, Kevin Winterburn, Robert Winterburn.

Juniors: Shawn Angiers, Andrew Faulkner, Melissa

Faulkner, Matthew McDonald, Kelly McIlwaine, Andrew Moffett, Kevin Powell, Mike Shepherd, David Surgeoner.

Intermediates: Jason Dinwoodie, Darryl Guiotto, Scott Jones.

Seniors: Kevin Faulkner, Shelly Jones, Denise Hannivan, Donna Hannivan.

Cookies and cold drinks were served to all attending the awards day.

Break, enter

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person in the Haliburton area.

Charged with break, enter and theft and theft over \$200 is Brian D. Perrin of Haliburton.

He is scheduled to appear in court, August 12 in Minden.



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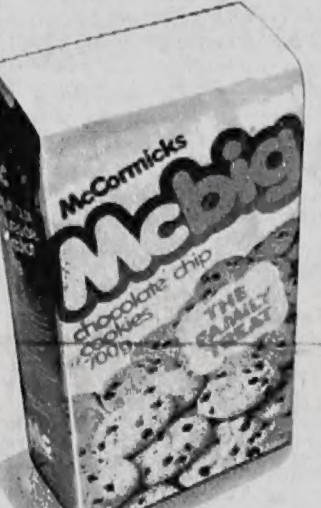
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